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## 4 killed as Jumblatt escapes bomb attack

BEIRUT, Dec. 1 (AP) — Lebanon's top Druze leader, Walid Jumblatt, escaped a car bomb assassination attempt with minor shrapnel wounds in downtown West Beirut Wednesday, police said.

Four persons were killed, including Jumblatt's bodyguard, and 38 were wounded in the blast at 3:20 p.m. (1320 GMT) in the Muslim-populated sector of the Lebanese capital, according to police and emergency room attendants at the nearby American University Hospital.

The right-wing Christian Phalangist Party denounced the "attempt on Walid Jumblatt's life as an effort to kindle sectarian warfare and block the march toward peace in Lebanon."

## NATO plan unchanged

BRUSSELS, Dec. 1 (R) — The chairman of NATO's highest military body said Wednesday plans for increased use of new conventional arms technology would not alter the alliance's strategy of forward defense and flexible response.

Adm. Robert Falls, who heads NATO's military committee, told a news conference his group had agreed Monday that the strategy of defending NATO territory as far forward as possible and of responding to an attack by any necessary means, including nuclear weapons, was entirely appropriate both now and in the foreseeable future.

Adm. Falls, speaking during a NATO defense ministers meeting expected to focus on ways of building up conventional forces, said the alliance's present strategy made the risks clear to any potential aggressor.

His remarks seemed aimed at clearing up possible misunderstandings about a plan previously announced by Gen. Bernard Rogers, NATO's top commander in Europe, which would make full use of emerging technology in precision-guided missiles to counter a second echelon of any Warsaw Pact land thrust.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and representatives from other NATO countries Tuesday sent a plea for disarmament to new Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov.

They issued a declaration promising "to give full consideration to any serious Soviet proposals which would enhance chances for the arms control agreements." "We want genuine disarmament," said British Defense Secretary John Nott.

Weinberger and the allies turned their attention to non-nuclear NATO strategy in talks Wednesday.

At a one-day nuclear planning group meeting Tuesday, the ministers reiterated their determination to deploy Cruise missiles and 575 medium-range Pershing-2 missiles in Europe from late 1983 if Euromissile talks in Geneva failed.

non." The Phalangist statement did not blame anyone by name for the car bombing. Nor did Jumblatt, his Socialist Progressive Party or the Lebanese government of President Amin Gemayel name any suspects or report any arrests.

Phalangists and Jumblatt's Druze militiamen have been locked in sectarian clashes that have claimed more than 88 lives in the Israeli-occupied central mountains over the past five weeks.

The sectarian violence was cited by Lebanese officials as one major reason behind President Gemayel's recent request to the United States, France and Italy to boost their contingents in Lebanon's multinational peacekeeping force.

Jumblatt left the hospital 90 minutes after he was admitted to the emergency ward. His wife was kept for more treatment but attendants said she would be discharged later in the evening.

As he left, Jumblatt said in a statement for Lebanon's state television: "This incident will not affect the general peace-making efforts in Lebanon, especially in the mountains where we have agreed with President Amin Gemayel on steps (to end the violence). I hope all would not be affected by what happened. This is a passing incident. The important thing is the nation's security."

## Ted bows out of '84 race

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP) — U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, citing an "over-riding obligation" to his three children, announced Wednesday he will not run for the Democratic Party presidential nomination in 1984.

Kennedy, brother of the late President John F. Kennedy, lost the Democratic nomination in 1980 to former President Jimmy Carter.

## Charges false, Lamsdorff says

BONN, Dec. 1 (AP) — Otto Lamsdorff rejected as unjustified Wednesday accusations that he received and put into his own pocket 165,000 marks (\$66,000) from the giant Flick group of companies while he was West German economic minister.

Reporting to members of his Free Democratic Party, Lamsdorff said he received money from many enterprises, including Flick, while he was party treasurer in the state of North Rhine-Westphalia before he became economics minister and that he passed these amounts on to the party coffers.

Corruption charges against him were groundless and, like politicians in other parties, he denied having received pay-off money. A statement to this effect was passed to the Bonn prosecutor Wednesday.

## Fanfani forms new government

ROME, Dec. 1 (AP) — Amintore Fanfani, a Christian Democrat, formed Italy's 43rd postwar government Wednesday, a shaky four-party coalition whose leaders reportedly squabbled over distribution of cabinet posts up to the last moment.

The 74-year-old Fanfani, who has headed four previous governments, presented his list of cabinet ministers to President Sandro Pertini to end the 18-day-old government crisis.

The government of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats and Liberals succeeds the five-party coalition headed by Giovanni Spadolini, whose Republican Party refused to join the new government.

Fanfani announced Tuesday he was able to form a government, but delayed issuing a list of cabinet ministers and then met with leaders of the coalition parties.

Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo and Interior Minister Virginio Rognini, both Christian Democrats, and Defense Minister Lello Lagorio, a Socialist, kept their posts in the new cabinet.

But two ministers whose public squabbling led Spadolini to resign, Christian Democrat Beniamino Andreatta and Socialist Rino Formica were both out of their posts at treasury and finance.

## Artificial heart implant set in U.S.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 1 (AP) — A 61-year-old dentist dying of incurable heart disease can make medical history Thursday by becoming the first person to receive a permanent artificial heart.

Officials at the university of Utah Medical Center announced the transplant Tuesday. The first-sized polyurethane heart, named the Jarvik-7 after its inventor, has previously been tested in calves and other lab animals.

The patient, whose name is being withheld until after the operation, is dying from cardiomyopathy, an inoperable, degenerative disease of the heart, said John Dwan, a spokesman for the medical center.

"We do not plan to identify him until after the surgery to minimize public pressure on him and his family, and because he has the right to change his mind at any time," Dwan said.

A source within the Salt Lake medical community, who asked to remain unidentified, said the patient is a 61-year-old dentist, Dr. William Devries, chief of cardiathoracic surgery, will head the surgical team, Dwan said. Devries is the only person authorized by U.S. food and drug Administration to implant the Jarvik-7, which was developed by Dr. Robert Jarvik of the university's artificial organs division.

Kennedy's decision leaves the following Democrats as potential candidates for the party's nomination: Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and senators Alan Cranston of California, John Glenn of Ohio, Gary Hart of Colorado and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina.

The statement, however, left open the possibility that Kennedy might run for the White House in some future election.

President Ronald Reagan, asked in Brazil if he was surprised, told a reporter, "yes, I am." Asked later if he was likely to follow Kennedy's lead in dropping out of the race for the White House, Reagan said, "you know, I don't think there's much of a record of me imitating Teddy Kennedy." Kennedy's decision poses "a problem of the Democratic Party," the president added, "and they're welcome to it."

## Petrochemical venture Dow withdrawing from SABIC tie-up

RIYADH, Dec. 1 (SPA) — Dow Chemical Saudi Arabia Limited is withdrawing from a joint venture with Saudi Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC), according to a SABIC press release here Wednesday.

SABIC and Dow had signed a joint venture agreement for the establishment of the Arabian petrochemical company — Petrokem — in Jubail to produce 500,000 tons of ethylene and 180,000 tons of high and linear low density polyethylene (LLDPE) annually.

Recent written communications between Dow and SABIC addressed the subject of Dow withdrawing from the joint venture as a result of: 1. Dow's announced strategy to reduce its debt-equity ratio, 2. Dow's planned shift to a more balanced position in both basic petrochemicals and specialty products.

At a partner meeting here in November, SABIC agreed that Dow withdraws from the joint venture under terms and conditions that are acceptable to SABIC in which Dow will assume certain responsibilities resulting from such withdrawal. The withdrawal will be effective as soon as terms and conditions of the withdrawal are finalized.

SABIC will be proceeding with implementation of a 500,000 tons of ethane cracker to supply raw material to another joint venture and provide ethylene feedstock to other downstream industries.

Furthermore, since three of SABIC's joint ventures, namely those with Mobil Chemical Company (U.S.), Exxon Chemical Company (U.S.A.), and a Japanese consortium led by Mitsubishi, will all produce LLDPE, SABIC has decided to drop this product from Petrokem's product slate.

The rest of the SABIC joint ventures implementation is on schedule. Three of these joint ventures will be in commercial operation by the first half of 1983. They are the fertilizer project Samad with Taiwan Fertilizer Company, the methanol project Ar-Razi, with the consortium of Japanese companies led by Mitsubishi, and the steel complex Hadeed with Korf-Stahl of Germany.

The fourth project is expected to be on stream by the second half of 1984. It is a joint venture with Celanese (U.S.) and Texas Eastern (U.S.).

The remaining four petrochemical projects are now in an advanced stage of implementation. They average about 90 percent completion on detailed engineering, more than 80 percent complete on procurement.

Although Reagan and President Joao Baptista Figueiredo focused on their nations' economic problems during a 90-minute talk, Reagan discussed the Lebanese proposal with reporters after the meeting.

He said the Beirut government's request for a larger international peacekeeping force "has been talked about for some time. It's not a new idea." "We will be talking with friends and allies about that," he said, adding: "We want to do whatever we can to help get the foreign forces out of Lebanon." This was a reference to the Syrian, Palestinian and Israeli forces stationed in the country.

## U.N. votes for killer gas probe

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 1 (R) — U.N. member-states have called on Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to investigate possible breaches of the 1925 Geneva protocol banning the use of chemical weapons in war.

By 70 votes to 18 with 31 abstentions, the General Assembly's main political committee Tuesday night adopted a resolution which also asks Perez de Cuellar to arrange for a group of qualified experts to collect on-site evidence of possible violations of the accord.

Some Western countries, including the United States, have alleged that Soviet troops in Afghanistan and Vietnamese forces in Laos and Cambodia have engaged in chemical warfare.

Teams of U.N. experts have already been assigned to investigate these charges but have not been able to enter the countries concerned. They are due shortly to release a report on their work.

The resolution, now before the General Assembly plenary session, was opposed by the Soviet Union and its allies. Last week the 157-member committee approved without a vote a call for a negotiated ban on the production and stockpiling of chemical weapons "as a matter of high priority."

U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick Tuesday handed Perez de Cuellar a report on the use of chemical weapons in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia.

## Ex-NATO official 'a double agent'

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP) — Canadian professor and former NATO official Hugh George Hambleton, on trial as a Soviet spy, was actually a Canadian and French agent, "who successfully penetrated the Russian espionage organization," his defense lawyer said Wednesday.

The claim was the first indication of the basis for the plea of innocence by Hambleton, 60, arrested here on a visit last June, 2 1/2 years after Canadian police found sophisticated spying equipment at his home but did not prosecute.

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## ISF council cable vows solidarity with PLO

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Dec. 1 — The Islamic Solidarity Fund's (ISF) permanent council sent a cable of solidarity to Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat Wednesday. The council is in session here.

The council expressed "full solidarity with the Palestinian people, under the leadership of its sole and legitimate representative, the PLO, in liberating its land, regaining its full legitimate rights, and establishing its independent state with Holy Jerusalem as its capital."

The ISF council appealed to the international community to take a firm stand against Israel's arrogance, disregard for international laws and conscience and its terrorist policy. The cable also pointed out that the permanent council began its session on the International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People.

## GCC states support PLO, Yamani says

RIYADH, Dec. 1 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, in an interview with *Okeez* said the outcome of the third Gulf summit in Manama was another success following the previous summits held in Riyadh and Abu Dhabi.

He said the formation of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) was to "lay down rules and bases of cooperation among member states."

Dr. Yamani reiterated the council states' "unwavering support for the Palestine cause" and said they were fully backing the Palestinian people's struggle to "recover their legitimate rights and establish their state on national territory."

He said the GCC states would "continue to make efforts through all possible means to explain and assert the Arab stand adopted at the Fez summit."

Referring to the Kingdom's role in Lebanon, Dr. Yamani said King Fahd had paid great attention to the Lebanese issue and that the King's concern stemmed from his strong belief in the Arab character of Lebanon and its people.

He noted that the Kingdom had been always keen to play a positive role in Lebanon and that it continued seeking the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

Dr. Yamani said the Kingdom was also "striving to resolve the Lebanese crisis in a way ensuring national reconciliation among all factions involved in the conflict."

Commenting on the Iraq-Iran war, Dr. Yamani said the Kingdom had not lost hope yet in the efficacy of diplomatic efforts underway to put an end to the fighting through peaceful means, taking into consideration the rights both sides.

He called on the Islamic and Arab states to make an effort to end the war which, he said, served only the interests of their foes headed by the Zionists.

The information minister lauded Iraq's positive stand towards mediation efforts to put an end to the war of attrition and affirmed the Kingdom's determination to "prevent the escalation of the war and intervention by foreign parties to prolong it for their benefit and the benefit of our common enemy, namely Israel."

He hoped that Iranian leaders would respond positively to calls for ending the war.

## Social council to view Saudi efforts

RIYADH, Dec. 1 (SPA) — Details about the Kingdom's experience in social work, and child care will be presented to the Arab Social Affairs Council's meeting which begins in Tunis Dec. 11. Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ibrahim Al-Anqari will lead the Kingdom's delegation.

The council, meeting in its third session, will discuss social programs including a study on Arab child care development programs. Implementing social strategy for the Arab nation in 1983 also will be discussed, in addition to technical cooperation among member



Prince Sultan

## Prince Sultan inspects new Riyadh airport

RIYADH, Dec. 1 — Prince Sultan, the second deputy premier and minister of defense and aviation Wednesday morning inspected the new King Khaled International Airport here. He was briefed in detail by Brig. Said Yusouf, director general of international airport projects at the Civil Aviation Organization, on the progress of work on the project.

Prince Sultan was also shown a film on King Khaled Airport and King Abdul Aziz Airport. He then toured the airport's various installations for more than two-and-a-half hours. He then lunched at the airport.

The prince was accompanied by cabinet ministers, rectors of Saudi Arabian universities, his assistant for civil aviation and head of the Civil Aviation Organization, and the director general of Saudia, the national air carrier.

## Saudi-Belgium cooperation encouraged

By Javid Hassan  
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Dec. 1 — Belgium's state secretary for foreign trade M. Andre Kempenaere Tuesday called for greater cooperation between the Kingdom and Belgium in industrial and technological endeavors. Speaking at a press conference at Hotel Marriott Riyadh, he said Belgium has a lot of expertise in the agro-industrial sector and would be happy to share this knowhow with the Kingdom.

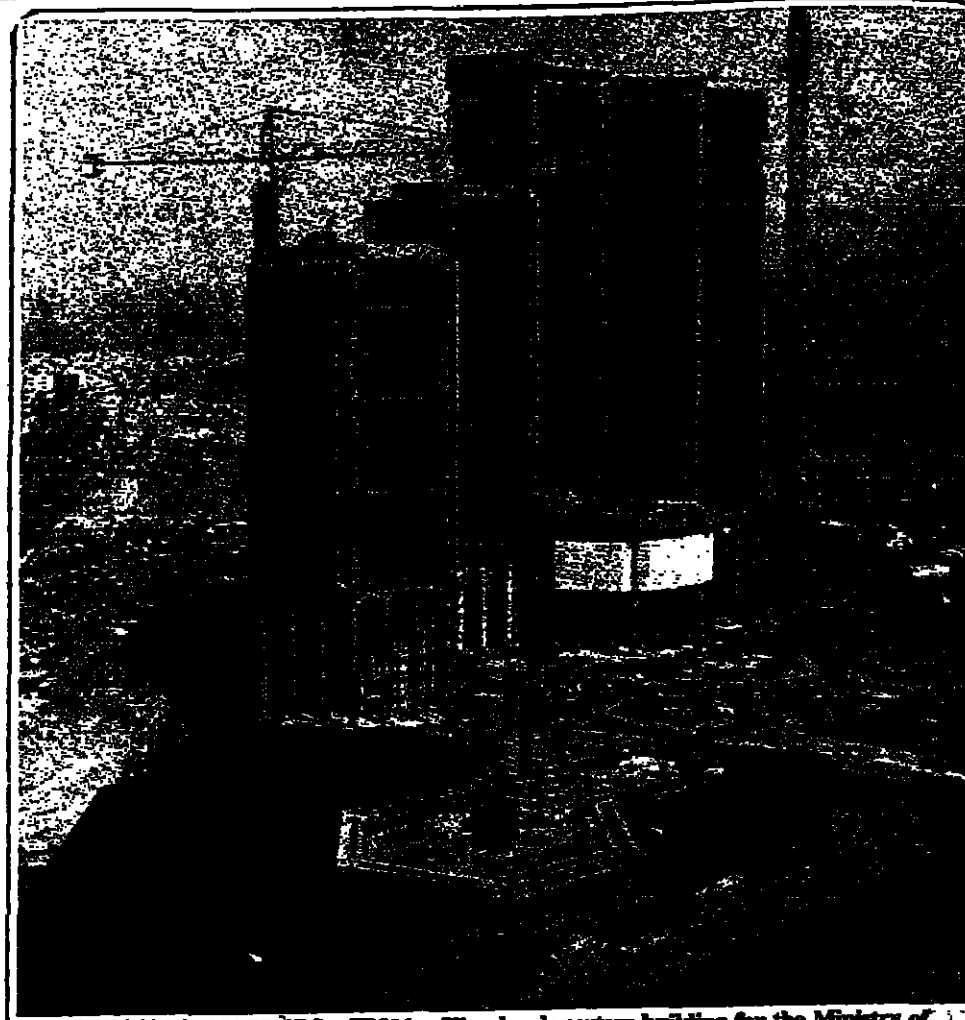
"We have invited a technical team from the Kingdom to see for itself what Belgium can do in the field of agro-industry," Kempenaere said.

Lauding Saudi Arabia's achievements in different sectors of the economy, Kempenaere said his country attached a lot of importance to the Kingdom which was evident from the presence of the 84-member delegation here, headed by Crown Prince Albert, and was the biggest ever to go abroad from Belgium.

The delegation, which comprised heads of cabinets for foreign trade, development cooperation, public works, agriculture and energy, also has members of the chambers of commerce, contractors, consulting engineers, banking and financial institutions, engineering and consulting companies. "The members of our delegation are optimistic over the discussion held with the Saudi Arabian authorities," he said.

These discussions were part of a continuing effort to give a new momentum to the growth of trade relations between the two countries. Saudi Arabia, he said, has turned out to be Belgium's most successful market.

The Saudi Arabian delegation will be composed of Prince Fahd bin Sultan, deputy minister for social care; Rashad Hussein Mukhlis, undersecretary for social affairs; Dr. Yassin Saleh Andergiri, assistant undersecretary for social affairs; Abdullah Abdul-Rahman Al-Farsi, assistant undersecretary for public administration; and Abdullah Al-Aftan, Southern Province social affairs director.



PTT HEADQUARTERS: SR216 million headquarters building for the Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones in Riyadh is nearing completion.

## SR216m PTT headquarters is approaching completion

By Ahmad K. Khasro  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Dec. 1. Construction of the giant building housing the Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and Telephone's new headquarters in Riyadh is nearing completion. The project, with a contract value of nearly SR216 million was started in June 1980 by Al-Mabani General Contractors.

The building, which rises to a maximum height of 73 meters above ground floor level will accommodate a staff of 1,200 people. Ministerial suites will be located at higher levels with the general staff on floors two to eight.

A conference hall with a capacity of 300 people is located on the first floor, an exhibition gallery at mezzanine, a library at ground floor level and a computer area in the basement. In the external area there is parking space for over 400 cars.

Scheduled to be completed within 32 months, over 3,000 tons of structural steel were utilized in its construction. The front elevation of the building is being riveted with concrete and finished with quartzite marble. The windows are being protected

from direct sunlight by vertical aluminum louvers creating a distinctive feature.

According to Alex Samaha, an executive of Al-Mabani, the design objective was to provide a distinctive building of strongly sculptured character and of imposing height. The building is arranged along an axis, along which are placed the main entrance and formal approach courtyard. He said this form was planned to express the dignity proper to a major government building with geometric patterns in Islamic decoration.

The arrangement of the tower, with the lower levels behind a tall colonnade, and upper floors screened by vertical sunbreakers was planned as the design solution for providing Islamic features in a building whose function obliges it to have a height and bulk for which there is no historic precedent.

The PTT building which has become a significant feature of the landscape is situated in Al Mathar Street between the Riyadh Marriott and Intercontinental hotels. Megator S.A. were the consultants for the project.

## Fiery New Jersey two-car collision kills two Saudi aviation college boys

VINELAND, New Jersey Dec. 1 (AP) — Two Saudi Arabian students attending college here were killed early Tuesday in fiery two-car collision, officials said.

Hassan Hussein Guder, 21, and Samir Ahmed Ghankani, 20, both enrolled in courses in aviation maintenance at Cumberland County College, died in the crash, police said.

Another student, Ahmed Gureshi, 20, who was driving the vehicle in which the two students perished, was listed in guarded condition at Newcomb Hospital here with multiple injuries, including a broken arm, officials said.

## Fifth municipal seminar concluded

RIYADH, Dec. 1 (SPA) — The fifth seminar of mayors and municipal officials was concluded here Tuesday after deliberations on problems facing municipalities. Prince Miteb, public works and housing minister and municipal and rural affairs acting minister, presided over the one-day seminar.

In a press conference, Prince Miteb said that a report was submitted to higher authorities on the needs of towns and villages on the south-western coast. He stressed the municipal and rural affairs ministry's abidance by royal directives regarding the acquisition of land without legal deeds.

"Owners of buildings which are not in conformity with the royal directives will be penalized," Prince Miteb said. Municipalities and

governorates were instructed to deal firmly with cases of aggression against public properties, he added.

"The seminar's objectives are to solve problems facing the public as well as municipal officials," he said. "A direct meeting with mayors gives a clearer picture of the situation than documents and memorandums." Prince Miteb said, "the seminar also is an opportunity to review and discuss the ministry's policies regarding municipalities."

A detailed and comprehensive study has been conducted to devise appropriate solutions to protect environment, Prince Miteb said. Also the municipal councils' statute has been submitted to the royal court after introducing necessary assessments, he added.

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## Prince Salman chairs Riyadh meeting

## Technical schools receive approval

RIYADH, Dec. 1 (SPA) — Riyadh Governor Prince Salman Tuesday chaired a meeting of the Higher Committee for the Development of Riyadh (HCDR) and another one of the Higher Executive Committee for the Development of Qasr-Al-Hokm area. Riyadh Mayor Abdullah Al-Naim said that approval was given for the setting up of technical schools and other educational facilities north of what is now Riyadh Airport.

## Successful vocational trainees offered Makkah center incentives

MAKKAH, Dec. 1 (SPA) — More than 650 trainees obtained their diplomas from Makkah's vocational training center since its inception in 1975, according to Muhammad Safi Mahjoub, the center's director.

The official said that 380 more trainees were registered at the center at present. They learn electricity, mechanics, plumbing, welding and other skills. Some 233 trainees will graduate from various courses this year. In addition, 485 students are expected to register their names for the 15 courses to be offered in 1983.

Mahjoub also said that new sections are planned next month. They include refrigeration, ducts and cooling systems, radio, televi-

sion, advanced plumbing and car painting.

Trainees are given a SR600 salary per month, a SR120 cost of living allowance (COLA), and SR260 to be well dressed. They are also housed and their transportation is covered by the center. When they graduate, the students receive SR3,000. Moreover, a SR45 million housing project for the trainees is under consideration.

There are also evening courses for all specialties, Mahjoub said. Evening trainees receive SR400 monthly, a SR120 COLA and another allowance for clothing. They are given SR2,000 when they successfully complete their training.

built on the present airport's grounds after the inauguration of the new airport. A committee will be set up for this purpose and will seek the help of experts from King Saud University to work out a comprehensive plan on the use to be made of vacant airport land. The next step will be to invite international firms to prepare the necessary plans and designs. A special office will be set up to look after all projects in the city and to ensure maximum coordination among such projects, the mayor said.

Mayor Naim said that the huge horizontal expansion of Riyadh had led to a situation where vast empty areas separated the various districts. For instance, people built apartment blocks at Al-Nassim or in the western part of the city because land was available at cheap prices there. But those empty spaces, including, for example, the one between Al-Nassim and Al-Rabwa, will be filled when their infrastructure is completed in the near future. The mayor also noticed that trees were increasing here despite the blazing sun and the inadequate supply of irrigation water.

Dr. Omar Ibrahim Al-Abdul Karim, the director general of the higher executive committee for the project aimed at developing the Qasr-Al-Hokm area, said that the meeting adopted next year's budget and reviewed plans for the next phase.

## Rare lots tell many stories

## Saudi Arabian stamps auctioned in Dhahran

By Jean Grant  
Alkhobar Bureau

DHAHRAN, Dec. 1 — A stamp auction is serious business. The 50 bidders at the recent Arabian Philatelic Association (APA) auction sat still for over five hours, pencil in hand, quietly marking in their catalogs how much each lot of stamps had realized.

Auctioneer and Saudi Arabian stamp expert, Jack Wilson, seemed more like a professor than auctioneer as he hammered down lot after lot in what he described as "a nice, quite straightforward run of material, useful for building up your collection and filling in the holes."

All the stamps were Saudi Arabian. There was a large selection of scarce modern imperforates, 1960-63, to please the specialists; elegant Hejazi stamps of all colors of the rainbow; stamps of all sizes and shapes and the stamp mutants that give philatelists the world over such pleasure: a stamp in which the Arabic letter QAF has three instead of the letter's two dots, and another which reads "zero hahala."

There were letters sent to the famous Arabist Philby with Saudi Arabian backstamps. Another envelope provided a reminder of sadness: it was retrieved from the April, 1964, crash of an MEA plane approaching Dhahran. On the envelope is simply written, "received damaged in Dhahran Mail Center."

One happy common factor was that all the stamps at the auction were authentic except for a few bogus ones identified as such.

It was a hard day's work, but Wilson, the soft-spoken auctioneer who sports sideburns and horn-rimmed glasses, was satisfied. So, by and large, were the successful bidders. Some among the 19 sellers, by contrast, must have suffered some disappointment. The stamps on sale brought in SR75,000, at first sight a remarkably high sum for light, flimsy bits of paper, but one far below the 1981 November auction return of SR120,000.

Has the market for Saudi stamps reached its peak?

When asked this question, Wilson smiles broadly, with the easy confidence inspired by deep conviction, he shakes his head. "I certainly don't think so. It's just like beach front property down on Miami Beach. There is only so much of it. And it's not a fake scarcity, either. That's why people like collecting Saudi Arabian stamps."

Of the 193 lots not sold, some were not in good condition and others had the reserves set too high. "It's a knowledgeable crowd," he remarked. Wilson. Another APA member suggested that the absence this year of several big buyers from Riyadh made the market sluggish.

"What every collector wants," Wilson said, "is to have one of every Saudi Arabian stamp listed in the catalogs." Perhaps the select group of philatelists already had accumulated what they wanted. Several times when faced with an absence of bids, Wilson asked, "Have you all got that one? It's not that easy to get." Then with hardly a pause, "Once, twice, unsold!"

For all the philatelists' apparent coolheadedness and scholarly decision-making, several confessed that the auction had the adrenalin surging in their bloodstreams.

"I hope you're not after the one I'm after," confided Dawna Abuakar who began collecting Saudi Arabian stamps on her arrival in the Kingdom last year. "I get stubborn when the bidding starts. Philatelist Peter Stainer believes that 'it's the confident bidder who wins,' and admired the panache of one buyer who boldly held his bidding card over his head whenever he wanted a stamp so all could see."

Nineteen unknown bidders were present in spirit but not in the flesh, having submitted their 38 bids by mail. Some collectors of Saudi Arabian stamps who have never set foot in this country have enviable collections nonetheless.



STAMP COLLECTORS: Saudi Arabian stamps ready to be auctioned in Dhahran by the Arabian Philatelic Association are viewed by serious collectors.

"I have a bid of 180 in the mail. Would you go 190 for it?" the auctioneer asks. When one bidder present withdrew in the face of an insurmountable mail bid, Wilson comforted him. "he was willing to go a lot higher than that. He really wanted that stamp." Wilson received three identical bids by mail for the same lot. In such cases the stamp goes to the early bird, the one whose bid has been received first.

Price varied frequently and substantially, between the listed catalog value and the reserves. Local philatelists agreed that the catalog prices are often unrealistically low.

"Saudi Arabian stamps are hard to find abroad," pointed out several participants, "but because there is less interest in them in the West, the prices are lower there." One Aramco philatelist realized a tidy profit on several stamps he had purchased this summer in the United States and sold at auction here. Like Wilson himself, the Arabian Philatelic Association is listed in Scott's Catalog as an advisor, but as Wilson comments, "they don't take our pricing seriously." Catalog values are set from information given by dealers in the United States. The APA does, however, supply technical information about the stamps.

The computer made its debut as the Nov. 18 auction, successfully recording all bids realized. "Everyone wants to pay up and go home at the end of the auction," said Jim Kearney, treasurer of the APA. Instead of waiting as in the past for the laborious manual computation of who owes what, buyers can do just that, thanks to Kearney's program.

The APA treasurer began collecting Saudi Arabian stamps as a boy growing up in Dhahran, Ras Tamura, and Abqaiq during the years 1952-60. He set aside his collection while in the United States, during the 60's but took it up again on his return to the Kingdom as a second-generation Aramco employee in 1974.

Kearney is far more knowledgeable now about Saudi Arabian stamps than in the salad days of his youth when it was all a lot simpler. "I'd go to the post office, and just peek in the box to see if there was anything new."

The mystery of Saudi Arabian stamps con-

tinues to intrigue collectors. "Because of the lack of saved documentation, we don't always know why certain varieties exist, or why they are overprinted." There is a lot of pioneering research still to be done. By accumulating and studying stamps, Kearney believes that a store of information can be built up. As an example he said one lot of Hejazi stamps that a merchant pasted on his notepaper inscribed "Mohammed Ali Abdou, Makkah the Hedjaz" in both English and Arabic. Toward the end of the year 1921, he had them cancelled at the post office. No one, of course, knows why. Perhaps he, too, was a philatelist!



ACCIDENT: A car lay overturned at the foot of the Ayover near the Hotel Al-Nassim in Jeddah Tuesday after it met with an accident.

## Riyadh Traffic Institute celebrates officers' graduation

RIYADH, Dec. 1 (SPA) — The Riyadh Traffic Institute celebrated Wednesday the graduation of its 16th class of officers. Public Security Director Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh attended the ceremony.

The institute director, Maj. Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz bin Keyshan, said the graduates will help fulfill the needs of various traffic departments for specialist personnel. Maj.

Keyshan said the 15th class of graduates were given a special course on traffic accident investigation.

After the statement to the graduates, delivered by Abdul Rahman Al-Wabeed, the officers staged a self-defense and gymnastics demonstration.

Gen. Al-Sheikh stressed the importance of the traffic organization saying that it strives to

give security and safety to citizens. The general development plan for internal security services receives great attention from Interior Minister Prince Naif and his Vice-Minister Prince Ahmad.

Serious work is underway to realize this plan and its application to improve the standards of security services through the training of personnel, Gen. Al-Sheikh added.

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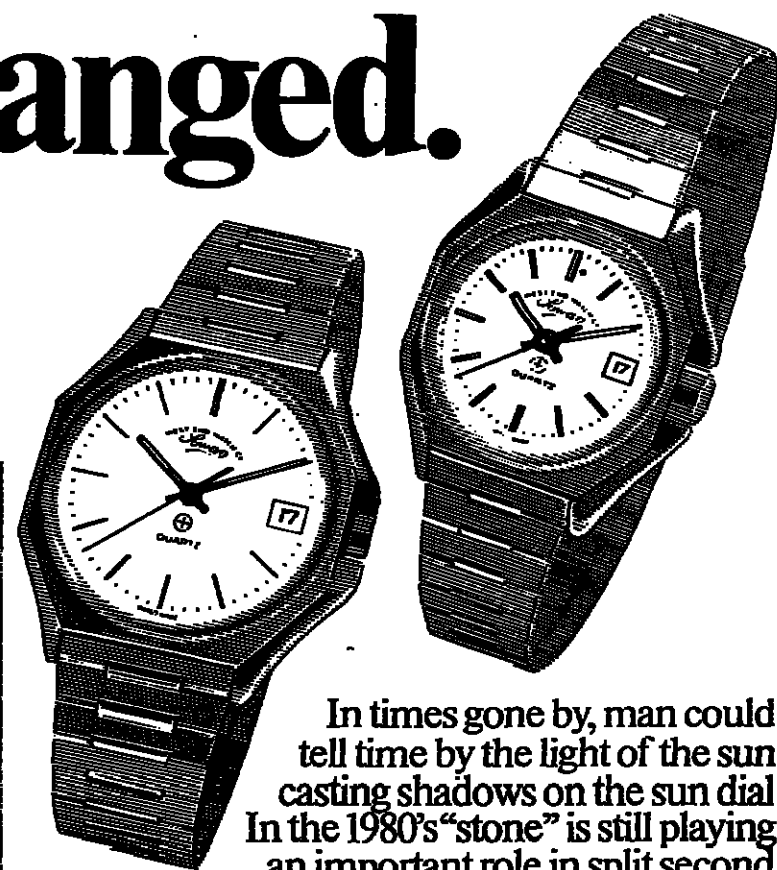
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Maghreb (Sunset)	5:39	5:34	5:05	4:48	5:12	5:38
Isha (Night)	7:09	7:04	6:35	6:18	6:42	7:08

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

## Egypt appeals at U.N. for mutual recognition

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 1 (Agencies) — Egypt has appealed in the U.N. General Assembly for mutual recognition and conciliation by the Arab states, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). The appeal came during debate Tuesday on the Palestinian question which had just opened and is to run through most of the week.

Meanwhile, Arab sources here said the head of the PLO's Political Department Farouk Kaddoumi had submitted to the Arab group a draft resolution calling on the General Assembly to end the 1947 partition of Palestine and extend U.N. membership to an Arab Palestinian state.

They said such a resolution would constitute recognition of Israel's right to exist in that the text did not demand that an Arab Palestinian state take Israel's place, but called for it to have U.N. membership, as did Israel.

The Arab group was to meet Wednesday to study the text, intended for debate in the

General Assembly.

The Egyptian appeal, made by representative Ahmad Esmat Abdul Meguid, said Israel and the Palestinians both had a right to exist and a right to security.

He called on Israel to give up the policy of "force and supremacy" once and for all, and said Arab leaders and the PLO had responded to the call of peace at the Arab League's September summit in Fez, Morocco.

In another development in Cairo, Muhammad Hassanein Heikal, the respected Egyptian author and journalist who has written extensively against Egyptian-Israeli peace, said in an interview published Wednesday that Egyptian policy should not be restrained by the Camp David accords.

Heikal, former editor of authoritative newspaper *Al-Ahram* fell out with late President Anwar Sadat over the president's peace policies with Israel following the October 1973 war.

## Israel speeds up settlements

TEL AVIV, Dec. 1 (R) — Ignoring U.S. and West European appeals, Israel Wednesday announced a new stage in its program for settling Jews in the occupied West Bank. Deputy Agriculture Minister Mikhail Dekel told the Knesset (parliament) economics committee that construction would soon start on an urban project and four rural outposts near the Arab town of Jenin.

He said the government expected the Jewish population in the West Bank to triple within the next three years and reach 75,000.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has repeatedly said he will resist American and

West European pressure to halt the settlement drive. Two days ago, he rejected an appeal by Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, current president of the European community's council of ministers, to halt Jewish settlement of the West Bank.

Dekel said the government was encouraging the construction of a new kind of settlement. Instead of small villages providing employment for most of their inhabitants, it was now planning suburban neighborhoods close to the main population centers inside Israel. Israel currently has some 110 settlements in the West Bank.

## Israel to get extra U.S. aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (R) — A U.S. Senate subcommittee has approved extra foreign aid for Israel which an administration official said would undercut President Reagan's Middle East peace initiative. Senator Mark Hatfield read a comment Tuesday from President Reagan's national security adviser, William Clark, saying the peace effort would be hurt by an extra \$475 million allowed for Israel in a foreign aid appropriation bill the subcommittee approved.

"In the present atmosphere in the Middle East, any significant add-on will undercut the president's peace initiative," the memorandum said.

### For confederation

## Jordan, PLO to draw up blueprint

AMMAN, Dec. 1 (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat have formed a joint committee to draw up a blueprint for a Jordanian-Palestinian confederation, a Palestinian committee member said here Wednesday.

Nabil Shath, a PLO member of the joint body that is called "the Higher Jordanian-Palestinian Committee," said the proposed confederation could be proclaimed only if and when Israel relinquishes the Palestinian-populated West Bank of the Jordan River.

"The blueprint would then be presented to the Palestine National Council for ratification before calling a national referendum in both Jordan and the West Bank to vote the confederation into existence," Shath told reporters. The national council is the PLO's parliament-in-exile.

The committee met in Amman Tuesday and Wednesday and had laid down the groundwork for another round of talks between Hussein and Arafat in the near future, Shath said, without saying exactly when the two leaders would meet again.

Arafat concluded three days of talks with Hussein in Amman on Monday and flew to South Yemen on Tuesday after telling reporters at Amman airport the talks focused on a Jordanian-Palestinian federation.

Clark's comment, written on a calling card to Senator Hatfield, did not say why the add-on would hurt peace efforts.

But congressional sources said the White House was worried the \$910 million in economic aid might anger Egypt, which supports the president's peace initiative.

## Kuwait MPs OK bill on constitution

KUWAIT, Dec. 1 (AP) — Parliament has voted in favor of a government bill to introduce modifications into the country's 20-year-old constitution, apparently designed to give the ruler and the cabinet of ministers broader powers.

A number of deputies complained however that the government was trying to stifle freedom, while a leading journalist suggested that it might be better to change the government rather than the constitution.

Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Abdullah told parliament in a speech Tuesday that the proposal to modify certain

clauses in the constitution was meant to give democracy a boost.

"The allegation that the government wanted to strip parliament of its constitutional authority is far from reality," said Sheikh Saad.

Of the 50 deputies 39 approved the government bill, which calls for constitutional modifications that would enable the ruler, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad, to rule with decree in times of emergency. The proposed modifications also call for an increase in the number of cabinet ministers beyond the current size of 16.

## Tel Aviv escalating Taba dispute

CAIRO, Dec. 1 (AP) — Egypt has accused Israel of escalating the situation at the disputed border area of Taba by taking measures in violation of an agreement the two countries signed under U.S. auspices April 25.

In a strongly-worded protest note handed Tuesday to Efraim Dubek, the Israeli charge d'affaires, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali listed the violations and expressed concern at Israel's "insistence" to continue such violations. The protest note was made public by the Middle East News Agency which said the

note was delivered to Dubek by Ali assistant, Ambassador Shafiq Abdul Hamid.

In the note, Ali warned that Egypt would take "whatever legal procedures to protect its legal rights," in Taba, a one-square-kilometer area overlooking the Aqaba Gulf just south of the Israeli port of Eilat.

The note was a supplement of another sent to Israel at the end of last month protesting that establishing a hotel in the area was "an open violation" of the agreement and asking the Israeli government to intervene to prevent opening and operating the hotel.

## Israeli professors go on strike

TEL AVIV, Dec. 1 (AP) — Israel's universities were closed Wednesday as the professors' union launched its third two-day strike in a month to protest salary erosion and what it says are stalling tactics by the finance ministry.

Union President Noun Shavit said the professors were preparing to walk out for five of the six class days next week if the salary dispute is not settled. Shavit said the professors decided to strike again Wednesday after negotiations broke down Tuesday night. He said the lecturers were "very insulted" by the

finance ministry's offer to pay them two percent of the wage debt owed them and not any more.

The finance ministry's top negotiators was unavailable for comment. The ministry has been offering a 10 percent boost in wages, but the union is pressing for a 30-35 percent jump, which Shavit claims was negotiated by arbitrators. The government is fighting the arbitrators' decision in the courts, but Shavit termed this move a stalling tactic that won't be permitted by the union.

## Turkey, USSR to cement relations

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov and Turkish Foreign Minister Iker Turkmen have reaffirmed their commitment to improve bilateral relations, Tass reported. Meeting on the third day of Turkmen's official visit to the Soviet Union, the two officials Tuesday exchanged views in "friendly atmosphere" on a variety of bilateral issues, the Soviet news agency said.

"Both sides reaffirmed their interest in a further development of good-neighborly relations in all fields, in widening economic cooperation and trade between the USSR and Turkey," Tass said.

Earlier Tuesday, Turkmen met with the Soviet Committee for External Economic Relations to discuss bilateral projects in Turkey and prospects for developing cooperation in power engineering. Power plants now being constructed in Turkey under a joint agreement will have a generating capacity of 800 megawatts, Tass said.

"The Turkish side, specifically, expressed its willingness to increase imports of electricity from the USSR. At present the volume of these deliveries is up to 600 million kilowatt hours annually," the agency said.

## Mubarak, Mrs. Gandhi deliberate on M.E., Gulf war

NEW DELHI, Dec. 1 (R) — India and Egypt Wednesday discussed the role of the Nonaligned Movement in settling the two-year old war between Iran and Iraq and in reducing other global tensions, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak had more than two hours of talks with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Wednesday, and Ali quoted him as saying the meeting had gone very well.

Mubarak, who arrived Tuesday on a two-day visit, later joined Mrs. Gandhi for lunch.

Ali told reporters the Gulf war would probably be a central item at the nonaligned summit in Delhi next March. He said he hoped India and the Nonaligned Movement, which Egypt helped to found along with India and Yugoslavia, would be able to help settle the wasteful conflict between Iran and Iraq, which are both members of the 97-nation organization.

Asked if he thought the war could be halted before the summit, he replied: "That may be too optimistic."

The conference was to be held in Baghdad but was moved to Delhi because of the war. India, the next chairman of the movement, has close contacts with both Iran and Iraq.

Ali said Mubarak and Mrs. Gandhi had also discussed Franco-Egyptian proposals



IN NEW DELHI, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak (center) is seen with India's President Zail Singh (left) and Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi on arrival at Delhi airport Tuesday. Mubarak, who is on a two-day visit, had more than two hours of talks with Mrs. Gandhi Wednesday.

for a Middle East peace settlement. Egypt and France are urging the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to recognize Israel as a step toward political negotiations and the eventual creation of an independent Palestinian state.

Although the proposals went further than President Reagan's plan for an autonomous Palestinian entity linked to Jordan, the two leaders felt both suggestions could produce a step toward peace, Ali said.

Mubarak's trip, his first to Asia since taking office in October last year, closely followed a visit here by French President Francois Mitterrand. French and Egyptian officials said the timing was a coincidence and the leaders were not trying to win India's participation in their peace plan.

In a banquet speech Tuesday night, Mubarak demanded full and immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

## America may double Marines in Lebanon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP) — The United States will probably double the number of American troops in Lebanon to 2,400 in response to an appeal from Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, U.S. and diplomatic sources say.

The object is to hasten withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops from Lebanon. Arrangements for a withdrawal are proceeding much slower than the United States had hoped, in part because the Israelis are demanding political concessions from the Lebanese government first, the U.S. officials say.

"The Begin government (Prime Minister Menachem Begin) wants something to take to the Israeli electorate and say, 'see, it was worth it. It was right,'" a U.S. State Department official said.

The Italians and French, who along with the United States make up a three-nation peacekeeping force totaling about 3,400 also have been asked by Lebanon's president, Gemayel, to increase their contingents. Gemayel believes more troops will lead to earlier withdrawal by the Israelis and Syrians, with Palestinians departing with the Syrians.

Diplomatic sources here say the continuing presence in Lebanon of large armies, peacekeeping units and domestic militias is creating an explosive situation where a mistake by one side could set off a major new outbreak of fighting.

There are now about 1,200 American marines in Lebanon, U.S. State Department and diplomatic sources, who asked not to be identified, said Gemayel wants the number of Americans increased to 5,000.

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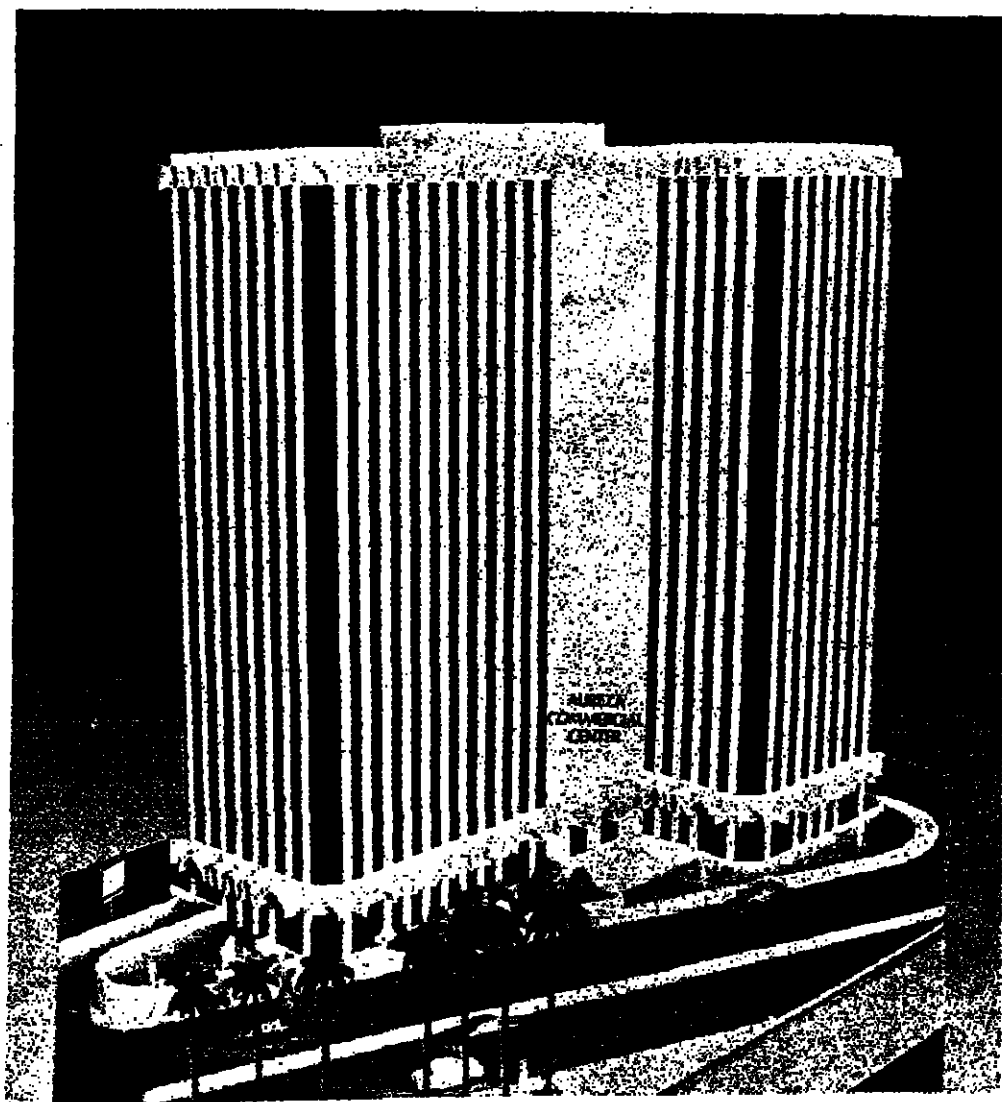
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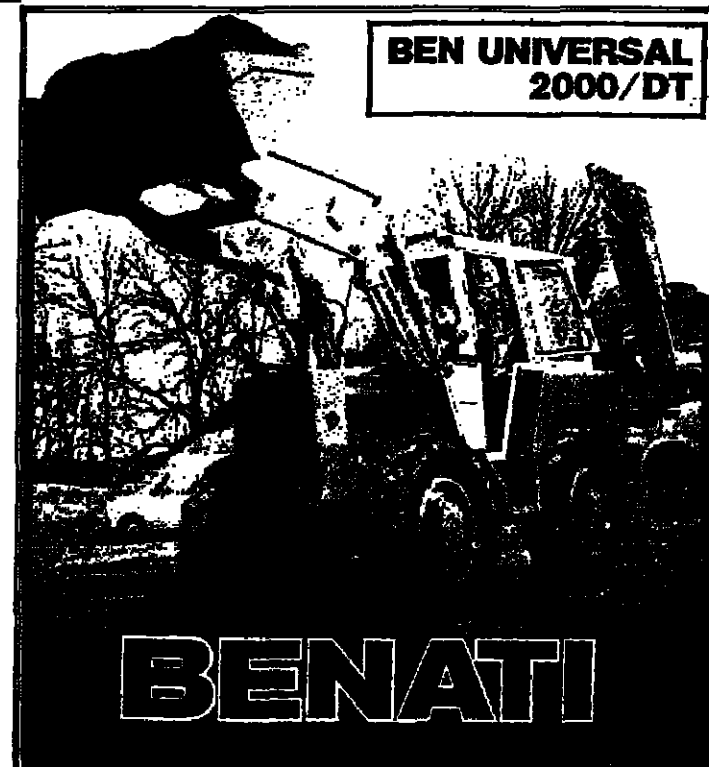


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## ISLAMIC INVESTMENT

An Arab delegation led by Prince Muhammad Al-Faisal, the main architect of interest-free Islamic banking and investment institutions, has set up a \$1 billion company in Sudan. The company will seek to invest in the country's economy, industry, livestock, mining, housing, trade, import and export. The prince, who arrived in the Sudanese capital last week at the head of a 60-member Arab and Muslim businessmen's delegation, signed an agreement for the company's establishment with Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri, who was nominated as the company's honorary president.

Prince Muhammad Al-Faisal's unique and bold experiment in an interest-free banking based on the divine law has been overwhelmingly successful to such an extent that commercial banks have felt the lure of dealing with Islamic institutions in their interest-free enterprises. They have found the Islamic banking system extremely solid and free from any sort of exploitation.

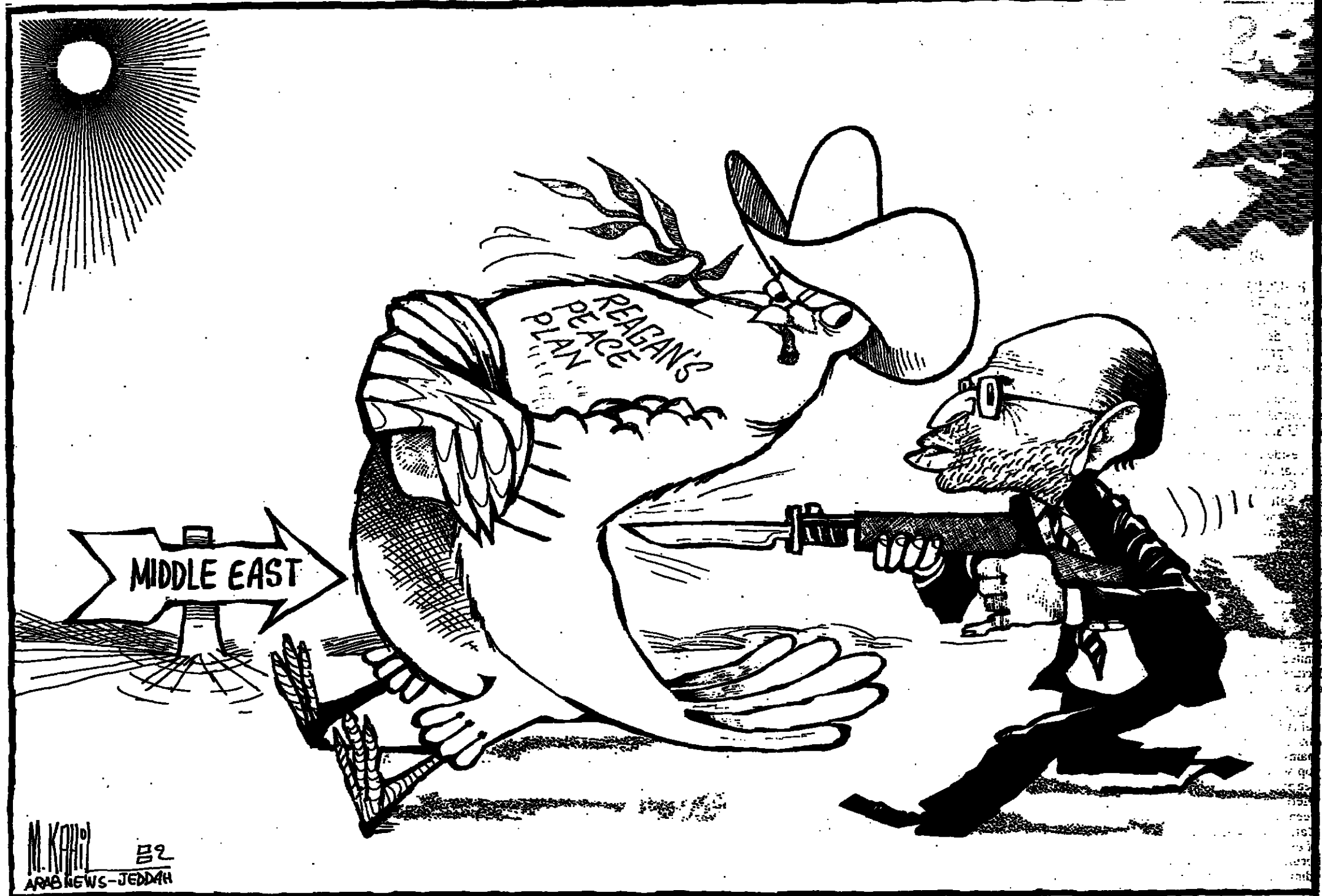
In fact, the Islamic banking organizations are engaged in many solid ventures, and this they are doing without any fanfare or self-publicity. Islam, as a sublime faith, believes only in deeds and not in words. And, therefore, the Islamic monetary organizations have pledged to remain faithful to a principle that is based on righteousness and calls for the assistance of Muslims in all parts of the world.

Already, international Islamic banks have been established in various countries, including Britain, Luxembourg, Jersey and the Bahamas. It is hoped that similar programs will be implemented in the Far East in the near future. The Dar Al-Maal Al-Islami, with its headquarters in Geneva, is already quite popular and the companies and banks sponsored by it have been approved in at least 10 countries, and another 11 are soon to be added to the existing list.

The response to the Islamic banking has been too great for the simple reason that Islamic banks are more secure than deposits which are normally kept with conventional banks. Investment in the Islamic system is basically related to real income. The DMI is rich in its investments and is capable enough of compensating for any investment that may be subjected to any losses.

In a world beset by financial and economic crises, it becomes more than advisable for the Arabs and Muslims to invest liberally in Islamic states and the Third World countries. Their investments are sure to bolster the economies of the developing countries and will consequently help them stand on their own feet rather than depend on the industrialized nations.

As Muslims, it is our solemn duty to help our Muslim brethren in particular and humanity in general. It may be many times better to invest in the developing countries than in the already flourishing states where the chances of exploitation are always lurking. Islam is a universal faith, though, we ought to build ourselves with our own riches, so we can be able to rid ourselves of exploitation and to help poorer nations in need of our financial resources.



Lord Caradon, author of Resolution 242, speaks out

## 'Everything depends on Israeli withdrawal from West Bank; America has done tremendous damage to the United Nations'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In November 1967 the U.N. Security Council passed its unanimous resolution No. 242 setting out the basis for an overall settlement between Israel and its Arab neighbors. The resolution called for withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the 1967 conflict. Lord Caradon, who was minister of state for foreign and Commonwealth affairs and U.K. representative to the United Nations from 1964 to 1970, is known as 'the father' of Security Council Resolution 242. The following interview with Lord Caradon took place in the Arab-British Center in London.

By Grace Habel  
Houston Bureau

Q. Your resolution became very much in the news again after President Reagan based his peace proposals on the principles of 242—that is, he stated clearly and specifically that a major goal was to get Israel out of the West Bank and Gaza. Will you relate the background of how you got the resolution passed?

Lord Caradon: It was after the 1967 war and the Russians called a special session of the General Assembly. We sat through that General Assembly all the hot summer of 1967, and nothing came out of it except bad temper, bad language and confrontation. So at the end of the summer they gave up, and put the thing back to the Security Council with its 15 members. So we set to work, you have to work in the United Nations, you don't do it with bright ideas, you have to go to the different sections and carry people along—the Russians and the Americans—and gradually we got together what I thought was a rather good set of principles, and eventually I got nine promises of support. In the Security Council, you need at least nine to pass a resolution.

When I got down to the council room, Kuznetsov, the deputy foreign minister of the Soviet Union asked, could he see me alone? We went into a little room by the Security Council, the council was assembling meanwhile, and he said to me, "I want you to give me two days." I said, "Look, ask me anything else, but don't ask me that, we haven't been to bed for several nights and I don't suppose you have, I think I have the nine votes, I don't think I will get any more, it must go through today." And he said something rather strange to me, he said, "I'm not sure you understand what I am saying to you, I am personally asking you for two days." I didn't know for sure what that meant, but then I knew he could not say that and work against me. I thought he might be thinking of an abstention. In any case when he said I am personally asking, I trusted him, and I told the council that a last-minute request had been made to postpone this all impor-

tant vote, and I asked for a postponement until Wednesday.

On that day, Syria was down to speak. No one expected anything helpful from Syria at that time, it might be different now, but not then. And there was a long speech from Syria. We had been at this for months. But after Syria, no one was down to speak. So they called for the vote on the British Resolution. I shall not forget the dramatic moment when I turned to my right and saw, to my astonishment and delight, Kuznetsov with his finger raised voting for the British Resolution 242, thus making it unanimous.

Q. And who was the United States representative to the United Nations at that time?

Lord Caradon: The representative was Arthur Goldberg. I had to work very close with Arthur Goldberg, he wasn't always ready to agree, he was a Jew, of course. But I knew him well, and we had worked together for some time. The Egyptian representative was very helpful, he was a great friend of mine, also the Jordanian representative was very helpful.

After the 1973 war, I was no longer in the government. I was in my home in Cornwall. The telephone rang one day and a voice came on, saying there is a message for you from Moscow. It was a message from Deputy Prime Minister Kuznetsov, saying "Our resolution is still doing well." He said that because the Security Council had passed a resolution supporting the original recommendation of 1967.

Resolution 242 is important because it speaks of the essential necessity of withdrawal. If you can get withdrawal, everything else can happen. There are certain contradictions and evasions in the statement of President Reagan that I do not approve of, but despite that, once you have established the necessity of withdrawal, then everything else can be argued and dealt with.

Q. You still feel that for any lasting peace, the Russians must be involved?

Lord Caradon: Very much so. And that was one of the important aspects of the Fez agreement. They insisted that the Security Council—that means everyone—should come into this. It can't be just an American enterprise. If it is, the Russians will upset it.

I think America has done tremendous damage to the United Nations, more than was ever done by the Russians. To have been alone in a veto, when people were trying to stop the bloodshed in Lebanon, and to maneuver against the international effort, to veto what everyone else wanted to abide by, it is really a very dreadful story. The vote in the Assembly was 174 to two—the two being Israel and the United States. That was for calling for a full investigation of the massacre. To see the United States standing against 174 nations,

Europe and everyone else—it is extraordinary.

I can imagine what arguments the Americans used before the veto, such as, "We must wait and see what they decide in Jerusalem before we vote for an international condemnation." But it looks so bad to see Israel and the United States against the whole world.

Q. Now, what do you think is going to happen?

Lord Caradon: It is very largely a question of what is going to happen in America. If—having made a protest and sent in the Marines into Lebanon—the United States then sets out to please and support the existing regime and the existing policies, then no good will be done, rather great harm. Will the Americans stand by the peace initiative spelled out in the Reagan speech? Are they going to demand that there shall be an end to the Israeli settlements? As you know, the Israelis are going ahead with 20 new settlements.

Everything depends on Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank. If we get that, then lots of things can happen. Jordan can come in and help. I am interested in that side of it. When I have seen King Hussein's statements I thought he had been over bold in the matter and that he might get into a lot of trouble with Palestinian opinion and other Arab opinion, who would say he's playing the American game. He had been told at Fez that the PLO must have the primary part in negotiations. Maybe he does all right, but I am not quite happy about his statements.

I think he welcomed the American speech, as I did—who could fail to do so, it was a major change of direction. I call it the formal announcement of the end of American acquiescence in Israeli aggression. To that extent, it was important.

It is all important: what attitude the Americans now take. Whether they slide back into a position in which they support Israel against everyone, or are they going to go ahead and insist—and they have the power to insist—that the settlements cease.

Q. What is your opinion of Secretary of State Shultz?

Lord Caradon: I think he is extremely shrewd. He's very clever in what he says. He's just going far enough, but not going all the way, but leaving it open to go all the way. Even on Jerusalem, he said the future must be decided by negotiation.

Q. And what is your opinion of President Reagan?

Lord Caradon: He did not know anything about the Middle East, living in Hollywood. Except he was pro-Israel by instinct. I thought his speech on peace in the Middle East was a brilliant speech, even though the three main outstanding questions—the question of Jerusalem, the question of Palestinian self-determination, and the question of international action—these were not adequately dealt with in the Reagan statement. No less, he made a move on all of them and that helps.

Q. The Zionists in England are not so monolithic as the Zionists in the United States?

Lord Caradon: No, they have many different opinions. Some of the statements made by rabbis and others have been very strong in their criticism of the Begin government. But going back to Jerusalem for a moment, I don't believe that these rabbis who have criticized Begin could contemplate for a moment the possibility of the Israelis getting out of Arab Jerusalem. And yet that is vital.

Q. You speak often about the importance of Jerusalem.

Lord Caradon: Yes, And among Arab governments, with all their differences, there is virtual unanimity on the two main issues—Palestinian self-determination and Arab rights in Jerusalem. There can be no peace if Arab Jerusalem is to remain militarily annexed under Israeli sovereignty.

With Reagan's plan, the goals of the Israelis can't be pursued, because America has called for a withdrawal from Lebanon and a withdrawal from the West Bank, and that includes Jerusalem, although they haven't said so specifically. But Jerusalem is the center of everything and much the most difficult. I can't imagine any American government bringing full pressure to bear on Israel to withdraw from Arab Jerusalem, and yet that is absolutely essential. Without that, you can't get peace.

Q. Will you tell me something about when you first went to the Middle East?

Lord Caradon: I went to Jerusalem more than 50 years ago, as the most junior cadet in the British mandatory government of Palestine. In the week of my arrival I witnessed the Walling Wall riots of 1929; subsequently I served in Palestine during the Arab rebellion of the late 1930s in days of violent demonstrations. I was in Nablus nearly 10 years and in Amman for three years. I do know southern Lebanon, I once walked alone from Sidon to Damascus, going over the top of Mount Hermon, and I was very kindly received by all the villagers, and it was nice to walk in the area. And I know every village north of Jerusalem—personally. I used to set out every Monday morning with an agricultural inspector and away we'd go. You could stop in any village you liked, they were glad to have you.

Today what is very dreadful is to read accounts of the relationships or the lack of relationships between the Israelis and the Arab neighbors. There are people living upon the hill above Hebron who have a complete lack of knowledge of the Arabs of Hebron and a contempt for them. It is extraordinary how little understanding there is, and even Israelis such as Uri Avnery and the other Peace Now people have very little dealings with the Arabs, or even contact with them.

If you went into Avnery's house you would not find people from the West Bank sitting around talking, and he does not go to Nablus to visit. That they should live in that tiny country and have no relations with the Arabs, this is dreadful.

But if the Palestinians did have their own country and their own capital and their own government, in close association with Jordan (I don't think they could make it otherwise) I believe there could be peace. If the Palestinians could meet together with Israelis as equals, rather than one being a conqueror of the other, they could rapidly develop an association. I believe it could come quite quickly because the Palestinians would need to have access to Haifa.

Today is Thursday, Dec. 2nd, the 336th day of 1982. There are 29 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:  
1790—Austrian troops re-enter Brussels and suppress revolution.  
1804—Napoleon Bonaparte crowns himself Emperor Napoleon I of France.

1823—U.S. President James Monroe outlines Monroe doctrine opposing European expansion in Western Hemisphere.

1848—Austria's Emperor Ferdinand I abdicates in favor of Franz Joseph I.

1852—Second French empire is proclaimed with Napoleon III as emperor.

1908—Revolt begins in Bohemia.

1942—Nuclear chain reaction is demonstrated for first time by scientists working on secret project in Chicago, Illinois.

1962—Portugal's Premier Antonio de Oliveira reshuffles his cabinet and resigns as defense chief.

1971—State of emergency is declared in Chile after night of violence triggered by women's demonstration against food shortages.

1975—Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China and U.S. President Gerald Ford confer for almost two hours in Peking.

1979—Deposed Shah of Iran arrives at Air Force Hospital in Texas, U.S., after five-week stay in New York City.

1980—Moscow denies reports of Soviet military buildup along border with Poland, where labor unrest threatens Communist government's stability.

Thought for today:  
I enjoy convalescence. It is the part that makes the illness worthwhile—George Bernard Shaw, Irish-born playwright (1854-1950).

## Saudi Arabian Press Review

Wednesday's newspapers commented on the Kingdom's support for Palestinian legitimate rights and King Fahd's message to the chairman of the U.N. committee on the Palestinian people's inalienable rights on the occasion of U.N. Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian people.

Al-Nadwa said the Saudi monarch's message and Crown Prince Abdullah's address at a cabinet meeting on Monday reassured the Kingdom's determination to "help the Palestinian people in recovering their rights whatever the sacrifices or maneuvers and assaults by the enemy."

The paper added that King Fahd made it clear that a just and lasting peace in the Middle East could not be achieved without Israel's withdrawal from Arab lands occupied by force including Arab Jerusalem, and the Palestinian people enjoying the right to self-determination and freedom.

Al-Jazrah said King Fahd's message and Crown Prince Abdullah's affirmation of the Kingdom's unwavering support for Palestinian rights would cause a real concern to the international community about future Arab-international relations and world peace unless the Palestine problem was

resolved.

The paper called on the international community to exert diplomatic and humanitarian pressure on the big powers to take a right step to find a just and lasting solution for the Middle East problem before it was too late. It noted that the Saudi monarch's message supported the Palestinian cause and "exposed the dimensions of the Zionist plots to liquidate the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples."

The paper said the Kingdom's constructive and positive role had "strongly confronted the Zionists' vicious violations in Lebanon and their atrocities in occupied lands."

Obay said solidarity with the Palestinian people at this stage required the world countries' backing for the Palestinian people's legitimate rights.

Al-Yom praised the Kingdom's support for the Palestine cause and condemned Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi who, it said, did nothing except issuing press statements. The paper also deplored what it called Qaddafi's clumsy attitude toward the Palestine cause and his so-called pledge to liberate Jerusalem with mere words. (SPA)



# U.S. trying to mend fences with 'banana republics'

By Bernd Debusmann

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (R) — U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt once complained: "These wretched republics cause me a great deal of trouble. I often think that a sort of protectorate over South and Central America is the only way out."

His words reflected an attitude that gave rise to numerous U.S. military interventions in Central America this century and fostered anti-U.S. resentments that still persist.

President Reagan's goodwill tours to two Central American republics and talks with four Central American presidents on Friday and Saturday is designed to improve the often-troubled relations between the United States and its southern neighbors.

But privately officials say it is unlikely to remove the suspicion with which "Gringos" are still viewed from Central America. "Behind the cheering crowds, the flag-waving, the ringing speeches and solemn declarations of such occasions, you must not forget that most of us have little love for the United States," said a Honduran University lecturer. "We may need the big brother but it does not mean we have to like him."

U.S. influence is evident throughout Central America, from blue jeans and American cars to local subsidiaries of U.S. fast-food chains, from radio stations blaring American pop songs to troops carrying U.S. rifles and wearing U.S.-style uniforms. "You often see references to the love-hate relationship between Central Americans and the United States," said a European diplomat with years of experience in the area. "I think it is more accurately described as resentment and admiration — admiration for the material success and the way of life the 'Gringo' leads and resentment against the way he has trampled on nationalist aspirations, considered himself superior and made use of Central American countries."

Since 1850, there have been at least 69 cases of U.S. intervention in Latin America — often the result of fears that unrest in Central America could have an adverse effect on the United States itself. For example, the concern over "Bolshevik" influence near the Panama Canal brought U.S. Marines to Nicaragua, where they fought peasant rebels between 1912 and 1933. In 1911 U.S. troops landed in Honduras to protect U.S. "interests and property."

Intervention has also been for economic reasons. In 1905, Honduras became the original "Banana Republic," the first Central American country where a U.S. banana company engineered a coup to overthrow a president who refused to grant the concessions the company sought. The power of the banana companies has been broken, but the incident still rankles and the label lingers.

The United States asserted its dominance in the region soon after the republics of Central America won their independence from Spain in 1821. In 1823 President James Monroe set down the doctrine which was to govern U.S. policy in the region for more than a century. The Monroe Doctrine, outlined in a

message to Congress, cemented U.S. supremacy by threatening war against any European powers which tried to "extend their system to any portion of this (Western) Hemisphere." Considered the epitome of U.S. imperialism by nationalist Latin Americans, the Monroe Doctrine fell out of favor under the presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Many Hondurans, including a number of politicians, feel that the United States is doing their country a disservice by building up its army and promoting it as a democratic bastion against neighboring Nicaragua, run by left-wing revolutionaries who overthrew U.S.-backed dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979. Efraín Díaz Aráizaga, the only member of the opposition Christian Democratic Party in the 82-seat parliament, told Reuters: "I do not believe that we have an independent foreign policy."

Complaints about U.S. meddling are not restricted to Honduras. In El Salvador, both the left and the right accuse Washington of blatant interference. While the left objects to U.S. support for the army in its fight against left-wing guerrillas, the right is sore over U.S. complaints over human rights violations by members of the armed forces. El Salvador's Chamber of Commerce last month took out a full-page newspaper advertisement to reply to a speech on human rights violations by U.S. Ambassador Dean Hinton who threatened that aid would be cut unless violations ended.

The advertisement said in effect: You Americans have no right to preach. What about the Ku Klux Klan? What about the Mafia? What about shortcomings in your own system of justice? What about police, judicial and political complicity with organized crime?

Recently, a Foreign Ministry official in Guatemala spoke angrily about criticism in the United States of reported massacres of Guatemala's rural Indian population during an anti-guerrilla campaign by the army. "We are being attacked by the Americans for treating our Indians badly," he snapped. "Have they forgotten how they solved the problem of their own Indians some 200 years ago? By killing most of them." Some members of Guatemala's opposition, stilled after President Efraín Ríos Montt declared a state of siege in July, blame human rights abuses by a succession of military rulers directly on U.S. interference.

In 1954, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency helped topple Jacobo Arbenz, a president whose reforms incurred the wrath of both Washington and the United Fruit Banana Company, whose properties were expropriated. Since Arbenz's overthrow, Guatemala has been run by the military. Their excess prompted President Jimmy Carter to cut off military supplies to Guatemala in 1977. But powerful elements in the Reagan administration are now pressing for a resumption because they see the country as an important element in the fight against the spread of communism in Central America.

## Copenhagen talks may mark major change in EEC stance

By Nicholas Bray

BRUSSELS (R) — West European leaders will take a new look at relations with the United States, badly strained at the moment over trade and East-West politics, at a European Common Market summit meeting in Copenhagen this week.

As is usual at EEC summit meetings, the top government leaders will discuss a wide range of international political issues, including East-West relations, Poland, the Middle East and European security, diplomats say. Also on the agenda will be the implications of the change of leadership in the Kremlin. The meeting will try to coordinate the response of the Western alliance to the change of guard in Moscow.

The talks on Friday and Saturday come only a few days before a meeting of NATO foreign ministers in Brussels and top-level trade negotiations between Europe and the United States at Common Market headquarters. The EEC flexed its muscles at international trade talks in Geneva which ended Monday but faces more tough fighting with the United States over agricultural exports.

In addition, President Reagan's decision to press ahead with plans to deploy new nuclear missiles in the United States has had mixed reactions in Western Europe.

But the main obstacle to good relations is the dispute over Common Market subsidies for farm exports, which Washington says is unfair. At the conference of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) in Geneva this week, the community feuded off attacks on its subsidies by refusing to discuss them. But the issue will come up again in bilateral talks in Brussels on Dec. 10, when a high-level U.S. mission led by Secretary of State George Shultz visits Common Market headquarters to discuss trade.

The political topics facing the EEC leaders in Copenhagen are little different from those discussed at their last summit in Brussels last June. Diplomats said the ten would adopt a cautious approach on Poland in the hope that Warsaw will soon relax martial law.

On the Middle East, they will reiterate calls for renewed efforts to reach a peace settlement, emphasizing the importance of Palestinian self-determination and mutual recognition by the Palestinians and the Israelis, diplomats said. Internal topics include the problems posed by plans to let Spain and Portugal into the community.

France in particular has drawn attention to

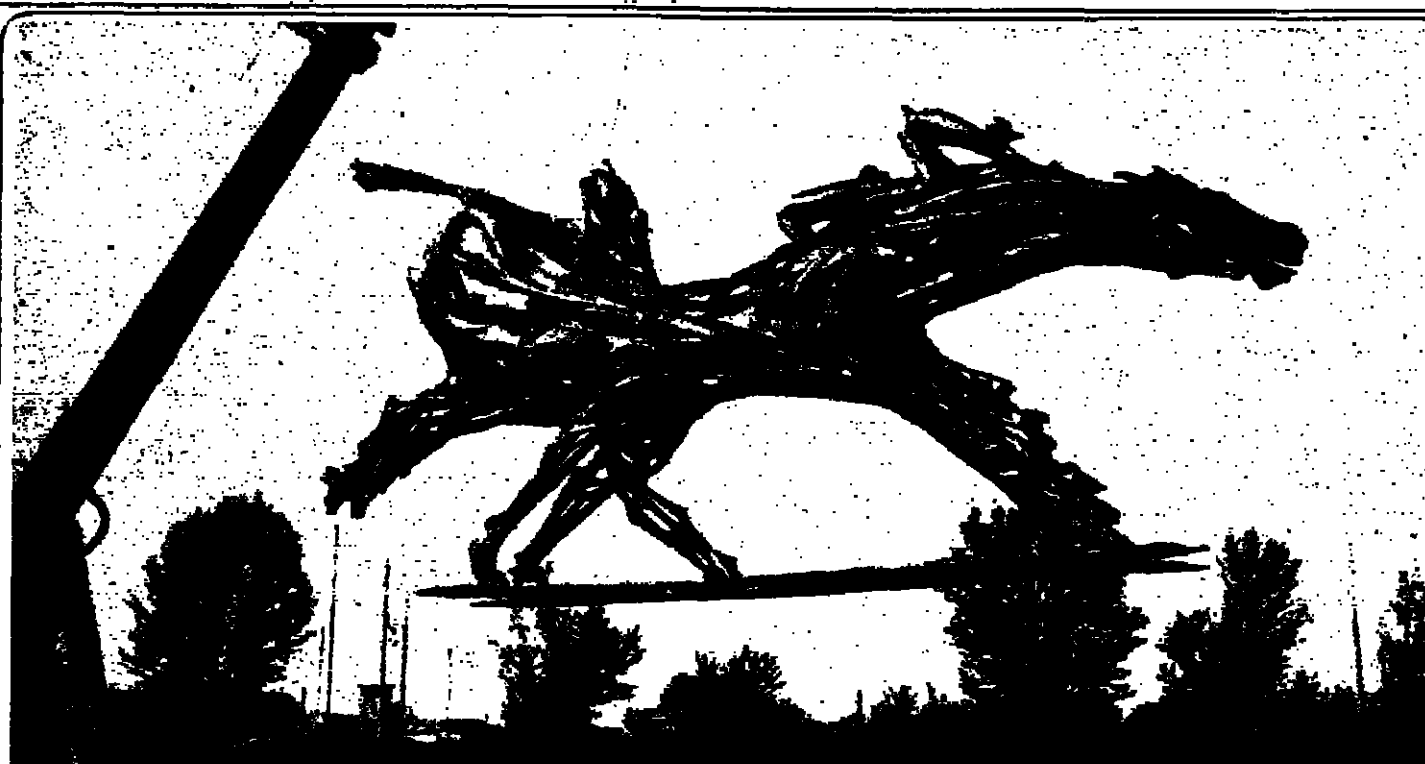
the difficulty of extending community agricultural policies to the two Iberian nations and diplomats say lengthy negotiations within the community will be needed before this can be solved.

Participants will hear a gloomy analysis of the community's economic prospects from the European Commission, which predicts only weak growth next year and further rises in unemployment. A fishing quota row between Denmark and its nine partners will also be a major item on the agenda. The other nine have decided to introduce coordinated national legislation on fisheries to overcome Denmark's refusal to accept a proposed common policy, but diplomats say the issue could cause trouble if Britain chooses to make a strong protest.

In purely personal terms, the Copenhagen talks will mark a notable break in Common Market diplomacy, diplomats say. For the first time since 1974, when former French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing first launched this type of meeting, not one of the nine original participants will be present. The last to fade from the scene was West Germany's Helmut Schmidt, whose incisive analyses of the community's political and economic ills marked previous European councils.

Schmidt bowed out as chancellor when his center-left coalition collapsed last September. Politicians like Britain's Harold Wilson and Italy's Mariano Rumor had left before him. Schmidt and ex-President Giscard, a duo who dominated European Community politics for years, established a high level of personal communication by talking to each other in English. Neither of their successors, nor British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, speaks anything other than their own native language, so the degree of direct personal contact will be significantly less than was intended at this type of summit.

This means the traditional "fireside chats" about major community and world problems, as instituted by President Giscard, will now have to be conducted through interpreters. Diplomats say such meetings are still useful because they allow each participant to share his views with other leaders. But linguistic problems will inevitably reduce the spontaneity of discussion. "There will be a lot of whispering," one diplomat said, referring to the interpreters stationed behind each leader's armchair.



JEDDAH'S NEW ATTRACTIONS: A new dimension is being added to the efforts to give a facelift to Jeddah with the arrival from Italy of two huge bronze statues, one of a horse race (above) and the other of a camel (below) Thursday. The camel, which weighs 780 kilos, is expected to find a place on the main square of the city where the new flyway to Makkah takes off. The horse race, weighing 1600 kilos, is to be installed along the Corniche. These statues are the work of the well-known American sculptor Robert Cook who has lived in Rome for many years. Cook was commissioned to do the work by Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi as part of his campaign to beautify the city's waterfront. These pictures were taken at Pietrasanta when the statues were prepared for shipping.



For sustained offensive

## Afghan freedom fighters biding time

By Richard Bill

HILLS OF LEJA, Afghanistan (AP) — From the distance it wasn't much to look at. Just a collection of mud houses within a walled compound. A tank positioned at the main gate looked strangely out of place.

"We attack at three o'clock," said the Mujahedeen leader, waiting above the compound. Minutes later our group was still perched in a machine gunner's nest waiting for something to happen.

"They're late," snapped the commander. Sameer Gul, checking his watch. "They must be working on Afghanistan time. Pakistan is 30 minutes ahead. If you didn't know."

At 3:15 p.m. Nov. 24 the tranquility of the countryside was shattered by a loud thud accompanied by billowing white smoke. The

first mortar fired from another nationalist position down the hillside had fallen short of its target. Seconds later, angles corrected and sights adjusted, a second mortar was lobbed. This time its aim true.

Under attack was Dragey, one of a dozen Afghan military outposts strung out around Khost, a garrison town for 1,000 Afghan soldiers and 300 Soviet advisers and dependents. 30 miles west of the Pakistan border in Afghanistan's rugged Pakia province. Afghan militia at Dragey wasted no time retaliating, but directed their cannon fire in the wrong direction.

As black smoke belched from the compound, pro-government villagers sought safety beside the tank — only to be fired upon by captured Soviet-made Dashaka machine guns mounted on hilltops overlooking the

outpost. As darkness fell the attack was still in progress but shots were spaced at one-minute intervals to conserve ammunition.

"We've only got 10 days supply," said Gul from his observation post. "We want to save it for the final assault in two weeks time."

The exchange of gunfire continued late into the night, ending when an Afghan army rocket exploded in an empty farmhouse a few hundred meters from the cantonment. "We'll stop now," Gul said. "It's better they think they've defeated us rather than risk them finding out our true location."

We then marched back to base camp, a 2 1/2-hour walk through steep mountain passes. Where Gul explained his strategy for capturing Khost, the second largest town in Pakia after the provincial capital of Gardez.

Three weeks ago another military outpost at nearby Leja was overrun after a battle that lasted 14 weeks. Gul said 150 Afghan troops were killed and 80 injured. Mujahedeen losses totaled 27 with 72 others wounded, he said.

"One by one we are hoping to knock out the outposts," the commander said. "Once that's done we will go for Khost. We're already managing to launch hit-and-run attacks at night."

Taking Khost will not be easy. It is located on a stretch of plain that is devoid of cover. The only highway linking Khost to Gardez is in nationalist control. Supplies of food and ammunition are flown in daily from Kabul, the Afghan capital, on an airstrip just outside the town.

The surrounding hills also are firmly in control of freedom fighters belonging to the Yunis Khalis group, which claims to have 30,000 armed fighting men in Pakia alone.

Gul said he has 500 men under his command and that he is confident he can capture Khost next year if he obtains a dozen 75 mm cannons and ammunition for a sustained offensive.

The day after the mortar attack, two Afghan soldiers turned up at the camp, handed over their Kalashnikov automatic rifles and asked for help in being returned to their families in Takhar province, northern Afghanistan.

The two defectors said they were from the 25th brigade at Dragey and decided to escape since their outpost had now assumed a front line position.

Abdul Muhammad, 23, a Tajik tribesman and Peram Gul, 30, an Uzbek, also brought nine crates of ammunition with them. They were rewarded with the equivalent of \$300 each and told they first would have to be debriefed on the Pakistan side of the border before being sent home.

Abdul said several houses were destroyed in the Nov. 24 mortar attack but that he didn't know if any persons were killed. About five were injured, he said. "The soldiers and commanders ran immediately to a security area," said Abdul of the attack. "There was total panic. Everybody, including civilians, was looking for cover."

"We radioed Khost advising them of the situation, but they didn't respond," he said. "That was when I thought it is better to die while escaping than stay behind and be killed."



FREEDOM FIGHTERS: The Afghan freedom fighters seem to be undeterred by the highly toxic chemical and biological weapons being unleashed against them by the occupying Soviet forces.

## S. Africa carved into 1,600 racial group areas

By James F. Smith

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — South Africa has been carved into more than 1,600 racial neighborhoods, with whole ethnic communities uprooted and resettled according to the color of their skins.

The process, once called a "colossal social experiment" is nearly complete after 32 years. Economic forces, however, seem to conspire against strict compliance with the Group Areas Act.

In recent years, thousands of Asians and "coloreds" (people of mixed race) have quietly moved back into "white" areas in violation of the law because of severe housing shortages in their own "group areas." "Going into Mayfair wasn't an act of politics, even though I have a deep hatred for this system. I was compelled to act criminally," said Cassim Saloojee, a leader of the Johannesburg Indian community who lives in the run-down white neighborhood of Mayfair.

Under the Group Areas Act, Saloojee should be living in the Indian township of Lenasia, 32 kilometers from the city, and not in the city and suburbs proclaimed for "whites only." The act adopted in 1950 on the premise that racial tension would be eliminated by keeping the races apart.

The act is directed mainly at whites, coloreds and Asians. The black majority is kept apart, in addition, by another set of laws, known together as influx control. Those laws restrict black citizenship rights to 10 tribal homelands and limit those living outside the homelands largely to their own townships outside white cities. Since the act was set up, more than 78,000 colored and 37,000 Indian families — more than 600,000 people in all — have been forced to move from areas proclaimed white. Only 2,259 white families have had to move out of areas proclaimed Indian or colored.

According to the South African Institute for Race Relations, 12,293 families — 132 white, 7,589 colored and 4,572 Indian — still must be resettled to complete the group areas mosaic. The act covers ownership of property as well as occupation, and has forced Indian businesses to relocate outside white downtown areas in ethnic "bazaars."

Group areas legislation underpins apartheid, the system of institutionalized race separation entrenched after Afrikaans-speaking whites took over the government 34 years ago. Leaders of the Afrikaners who number nearly 3 million of the 5 million white minority, say race separation is essential to preserve white society amid a non-white majority made up of 2.5 million coloreds, nearly 1 million Indians and 21 million blacks.

The Race Relations Institute, along with other critics of government policy, views the Group Areas Act as a bulwark of white supremacy. The institute said after a 1981 symposium: "We know of no greater current cause of human suffering in our land than relocation."

In a 1961 case upholding the act, the country's highest court declared: "The Group Areas Act represents a colossal social experiment." It said the shifting of huge numbers of people "would inevitably cause disruption and, within the foreseeable future, substantial inequalities."

John Dugard, head of the Center for Applied Legal Studies at the University of the Witwatersrand, said the law is non-discriminatory in theory, based on "separate but equal treatment." But he wrote in a study of the South African legal system: "In practice, the Group Areas Act has been implemented in a grossly discriminatory manner to the advantage of the white group."

"How else can one explain that District 6 in the heart of Cape Town, an area occupied by coloreds since 1834, with an estimated population of 61,000 coloreds and 800 whites, was proclaimed white and the coloreds removed to a bleak area 15 kms from the center of Cape Town?" Dugard wrote.

The governing National Party is now calling for limited reforms giving coloreds and Indians some political rights, including separate colored and Indian chambers of parliament. But Saloojee said Indians and coloreds would never take part in a political system that sanctioned the Group Areas Act. "The farce of the constitutional changes is that we are still going to have to live in our ghettos," he said.

But Prime Minister P.W. Botha has declared that separate residential areas for each race remain among the "non-negotiables" for the white minority. Under group areas proclamations, whites were assigned 1.887 million acres, compared with 232,000 acres set aside for coloreds and 112,000 for Indians. Housing construction in colored and Indian townships lagged far behind that in whites, resulting in a shortage of 46,000 units for coloreds and 20,000 for Indians, according to government estimates.

Saloojee said the shortage is far more severe. He said the population of Lenasia is about 70,000, far above the 48,000 official estimate, because homeowners rent garages and tool sheds to desperate families willing to pay 80 to 90 rand (\$75 to \$85) a month for a room without water or electricity.



## 'Work and study' system Peking school factories paying

By Elisabeth Chang

PEKING (AFP) — A small dilapidated factory in central Peking, with a dozen children aged 12 and 13, is really part of a school practicing the "work and study" system. These children at Peking's No. 35 high school are assembling traffic lights which will be sold throughout China.

They are directed by a woman in a blue smock who is the very image of a factory worker, but who is actually a high school teacher. This "factory" is one of Communist China 431,000 primary and secondary schools — or nearly half in the country — organized in this way.

Established in 1957 with the aim of imbuing students with the love of manual work and factory life, the system has somehow endured. The work thus accomplished by dozens of millions of children last year earned

over 500 million yuan (\$250 million) which were used to cover their tuition costs and build school facilities.

School authorities today admit that the "work and study" system went too far during the Cultural Revolution between 1966 and 1976, when education was practically abolished for the benefit of manual work. Today the 1,050 students in the No. 35 high school only have to work three to four weeks every three years in the small factory built within the school grounds.

The Ministry of Education recently ruled that factory work could not surpass four weeks a year for high school students, and two weeks for primary school pupils. At No. 35 high school, the students work full time — that is six hours a day — during their entire factory period. They use old-fashioned tools. They earn a token wage ranging from 25 to 50 yuan (\$12 to 25), which goes to help buy school equipment.

The school principal, Tong Zhizhong, said the "work and study" system aimed to teach the value of manual labor and to show students that "all products are the result of collective labor." However, Tong acknowledged that the system has other advantages, especially financial ones. Last year, the school factory turned in a profit of nearly 100,000 yuan (\$50,000) from the sale of car spare parts it had made. This figure included production from "farm schools," which covered some 240,000 hectares and which produced 188,000 tons of cereals in 1981.

The profit made by school No. 35's factory was distributed to "improve students' and teachers' well-being," which meant building a sports field, buying books for the library, new laboratory equipment, organizing cultural shows and partially subsidizing the students' school fees. Contrary to a widespread misconception, schooling is not completely free in China. Generally, students must pay a fee of 15 to 20 yuan (\$7.50 to 10) annually. As this represents one-tenth of the average rural peasant's annual income, it often discourages them from sending their children to school.

Tong said that in the case of his school, the profits were used mainly to pay scholarships for students who excel both morally and intellectually. In the countryside, and particularly in the more underprivileged regions, the "work and study system" appears more and more frequently as a means for the state and the communes to cover certain expenses, especially in building materials and maintenance of schools.

The weekly Peking Review recently commended a "poor" district on the outskirts of Peking where the students' labor allowed the construction of numerous schools and dormitories and paid for all tuition fees, as well as some of the students' clothing.

## Power pirates of Sri Lanka

COLOMBO (Depthnews) — While the Ceylon Electricity Board (CEB) is screaming its head off through the media and much more painfully, by a surcharge, there are people who have devised means to even steal electric power. These are the power thieves who get something for nothing when most people almost faint when they see their electric bills.

The tapping of power lines ranges from the smalltime to big-scale illegal connections. To its horror CEB discovered recently that this has been going on for some time. This happens quite often in the poorer districts where electricians could easily be found to hitch up a connection illegally for a fee. In one instance, when the CEB officials detected illegal tapping in the predominantly working class and unsavory Colombo neighborhood of Wasmattamulla, a menacing gang surrounded the CEB vehicles and threatened them with harm if the supply was cut. The police had to be called.

The CEB finds that power losses due to illegal connections are quite enormous. But even more shocking was the case of a businessman in the Colombo suburbs who had been using power illegally or evading payment to the tune of 600,000 rupees (US \$28,700) through a defect in the system.

The CEB has now created a special team to go after power pirates. Under the Ceylon Electricity Board Act, anybody found to be illegally tapping the system is liable to pay a fine of 2,000 rupees (US \$96) in addition to the line disconnection.

Meanwhile, Sri Lanka has had to meet rapidly growing costs for power generation. With the fuel guzzling turbines in use (in addition to the country's hydropower generating capacity), the CEB is hard put to meet the added fuel cost.

So it has clamped on a fuel adjustment charge depending on how much has been spent on fuel for a given month. In April, for instance, the CEB added a 283 percent fuel adjustment charge on the bills. This surcharge has been increasing since the beginning of this year: January, 225 percent; February, 210 percent; March, 241 percent. Nearly half the electricity produced in Sri Lanka now is through the gas turbines fired by fuel oil.

But the surcharge is graded. Households using less than 150 units are exempt from the surcharge. Instead, they pay a graded amount after the first 50 units. It's the big users who pamper themselves with a plethora of power guzzlers like airconditioners, electric stoves and the like who bear the brunt of the surcharges. Those who consume more than 500 units have to pay as much as 500 rupees (\$24) per unit. Three percent of Sri Lanka's population belong to this category.

## Neapolitan cigarette war getting deadlier and deadlier

By Michael Sheridan

NAPLES, Italy, (R) — Cigarette packets carry no government warnings here but the Naples smugglers who run a huge illegal import business are finding that supply smokers can definitely damage your health.

The "Guardia di Finanza" — the Italian customs police — call the show "the war of the Tyrrhenian Sea" and it is one of the cheapest forms of entertainment on the Naples waterfront. The rival Navies: 42 armed vessels of all sizes for the customs men pitted against 70 sleek high-speed launches and another 250 fast outboard motor boats run by the smugglers.

As the figures suggest, it is something of an unequal contest which frequently leaves the "Guardia di Finanza" all at sea while the smugglers race for the sweeping coastline of the Bay of Naples with their illicit cargoes. But the gangland feuds of the Camorra, or Neapolitan Mafia, over the profits have made the cigarette business a playground for gunmen who snuff out a life with as little ceremony as stubbing out a filter tip. More than 250 persons have died violently in the area this year.

On almost every street in the poorer quarters, children or old women tout packets of smuggled international cigarette brands. It is one of the "illegal solutions" for making ends meet to which city authorities turn a blind eye.

Away from the slums, things are more discreet. On a busy Square in the Mergellina area, customers pause beneath an elegant apartment balcony and call up "Don Gennaro." Out comes Don Gennaro, the customer shouts the brand and a carton is lowered in a basket. The customer places the appropriate amount in the basket and Don Gennaro hauls it up, then shuffles back inside to read his newspaper.

Don Gennaro's cigarette have made a long and complicated journey from the ports of Antwerp, Hamburg and Amsterdam, which customs police name as the major loading points. And in true Neapolitan style, it works like a family. The "granny ships," 5000-

## Farmer with two transplanted lungs dies

TORONTO (AP) — James Franzen, the first person to receive two transplanted lungs from different donors, died Tuesday at Toronto General Hospital. Both donors were Georgians who died accidentally.

A 31-year-old U.S. farmer from Marietta, Georgia, Franzen received a right lung Aug. 29 at Toronto General Hospital after his own lungs were destroyed by exposure to the herbicide paraquat. The new lung was damaged by paraquat remaining in Franzen's body tissue, doctors reported, and his left lung was

tomers usually registered in Panama, make the journey across the Bay of Biscay and through the straits of Gibraltar to the Mediterranean. Off North Africa, they meet the smaller "mother ships" and redistribute the loads at sea.

The "Guardia di Finanza" play a cat-and-mouse game with the "mother ships" and the shoals of dark-painted launches speeding out to meet them off the south Italian coast. Under the Geneva Convention of 1958, the customs men can stop vessels even outside the 12-mile territorial limit, seize illegal cargoes and arrest the smugglers.

To beat the "Guardia di Finanza," the smugglers have turned to technology, using radar to track their approach, confusing radio codes and electronic jamming. Nonetheless, the customs men are pleased with the latest figures, showing they have seized 160 tons of cigarettes and 171 boats, indicted 2,600 persons and arrested more than 800 this year. They acknowledge, however, that the profits are such that the racketeers are more worried about the rising value of the U.S. dollar needed to buy the cigarettes than the loss of a few boats.

The cash has attracted Don Raffaele Cutolo, imprisoned head of the "new organized Camorra," and involved his men in bloody fights with their rivals in the trade.

Police say Don Raffaele found that he was running almost every other racket in town and saw no reason why the cigarette trade should not undergo an enforced merger with his empire. The Don, who has now been moved to a top security jail in an effort to stop him running the Camorra from his prison cell, demanded 30,000 lire (\$20) for each one of the 70,000 cases estimated to arrive each month.

His opposition, the Zaza and Giuliano "families," instantly declared war. Don Raffaele's men killed one of the Giuliano brothers. The rivals cut down one of his chief lieutenants and tried to blow up his house. That was just the beginning: an eight-year-old child was badly wounded and a 23-year-old bystander killed as the gang blasted each other in a series of skirmishes.

replaced Sept. 20. At the time of the first operation, hospital officials said fewer than 40 lung transplant operations had been attempted in the world. None of the patients lived as long as a year, and most died from complications within 30 days.

Franzen apparently was poisoned on July 23, when he spent about eight hours spraying paraquat at a farm he owned in Tennessee. More than two weeks later, he began to have chest pains and difficulty in breathing.

### NEXT WEEK Dr. Steincrohn discusses



Saturday, Dec. 4

There's new help on the scene for heart failure patients — a new drug called aminone. This can help congestive heart failure when used in conjunction with digitalis or alone.

Sunday, Dec. 5

In a study of 280,000 women, nearly 90 percent of the 3,557 breast cancers discovered had been found by mammography. Judiciously used and in trained hands, the likelihood of developing radiation-induced breast cancer from mammography is small.

Monday, Dec. 6

Gout does not immediately attack the big toe. It can attack any

joint. Gouty attacks aren't due to rich food. It's no longer a disease of distinction. Medicines not only cut down on the inflammation during an attack, but also lessen future attacks by regulating the uric acid metabolism.

Tuesday, Dec. 7

Wax in the ear canal may cause hearing impairment. So may excessive noise and in some patients, taking drugs like the salicylates may diminish acuity.

Wednesday, Dec. 8

Women who suffer from "lazy husband syndrome" need help in ventilating their feelings and bringing their situation out in the open.

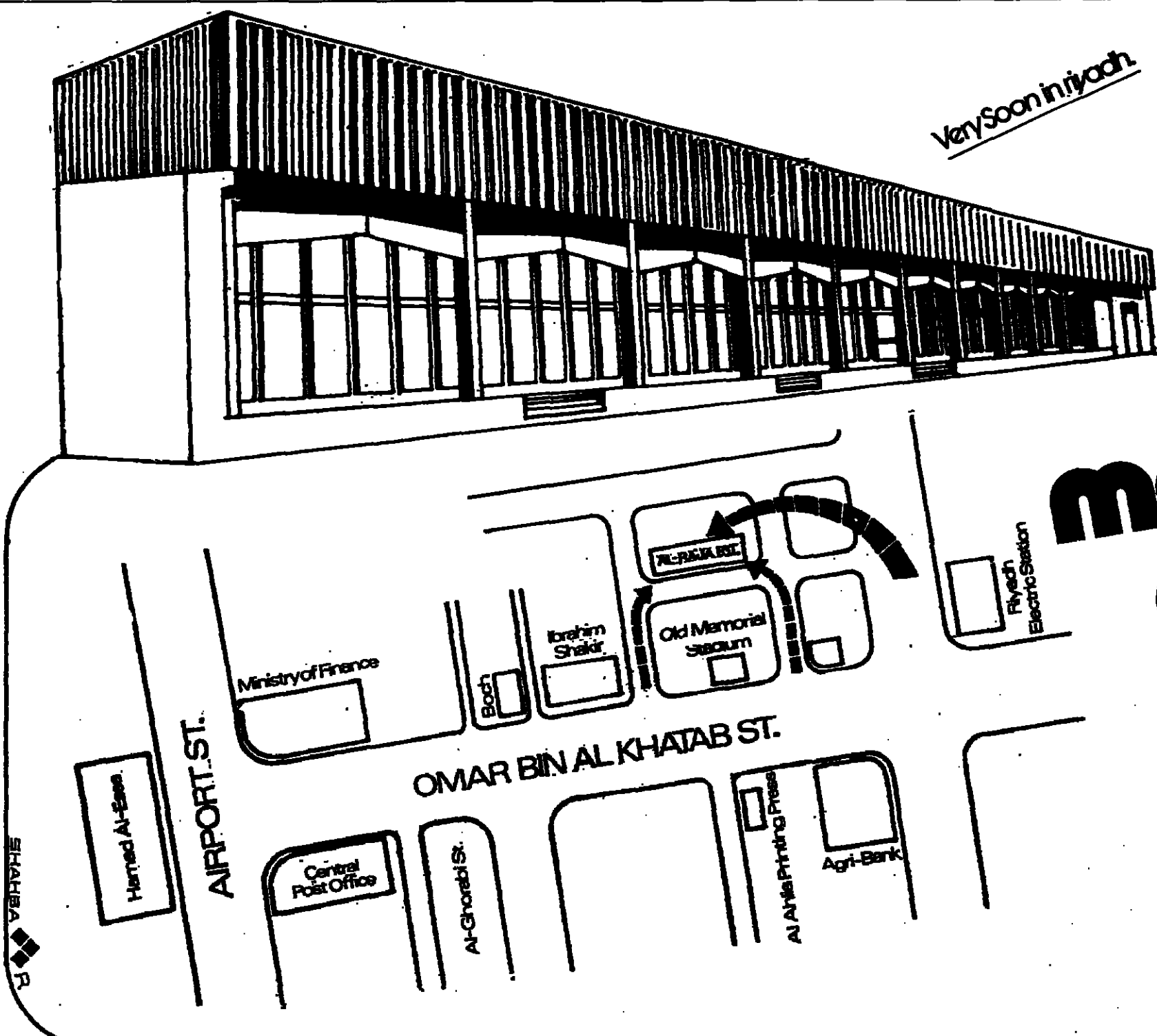
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## Mostly Africans

## 15,000 immigrants face Paris expulsion

PARIS, Dec. 1 (AFP) — About 15,000 foreign immigrants, mostly Africans, are faced with expulsion from France from Wednesday, in a measure aimed at all those living in the country without official resident permits. In all 15,000 cases, the immigrants have applied for permits without success. But another 120,000 former illegal immigrants have had their position regularized.

One of the first major moves of the new left government in France, which came to power in May 1981, was to normalize the situation of well over 100,000 people believed to be illegal immigrants. Each was in the tragic situation of risking expulsion from one day to another.

The authorities organized a massive and costly campaign to deal with them which lasted from Sept. 1 1981 to last Jan. 15, and as a result about 120,000 immigrants had their status here legalized.

A spokesman for the Ministry for National Solidarity, responsible for granting residence and work permits, said there was no question of a "manhunt" to chase illegal immigrants out of the country, but expulsions would be carried out after routine identity checks.

Each illegal immigrant would be brought before a court which, based on each case, would decide whether or not the person concerned would be escorted immediately to the French border. The campaign to solve the whole complex question of illegal immigrants

was part of that carried out by the government in its fight against both clandestine workers and businesses.

The authorities, at the same time, have increased customs officers and frontier police to keep out illegal immigrants. Many have flowed in from West and North Africa, over the Pyrenees and Alps, fleeing drought conditions and unemployment in their own countries.

An estimated 100,000 Africans are believed to be working in France, coming from the former French African colonies of Mali, Mauritania, Senegal and Upper Volta.

Last year police reported scandalous conditions in which Africans were crossing illegally into France from northern Spain and northern Italy as though they were smuggled crates of cigarettes. One police patrol outside Biarritz, in southwest France, stopped a furniture van in which 30 African illegal immigrants who had just crossed over from Spain were being transported to Paris.

Once they reach the French capital, many illegal immigrants lived crammed 10 in one room in "bidonvilles", or slums, and took lowly menial jobs like roadsweepers and dustmen.

There are over four million foreigners from 123 countries living in France, which has a total population of 52 million. They include 960,000 Portuguese, 820,000 Algerians, 450,000 Italians and 450,000 Moroccans, who all possess residence and work permits.

## Yielding to civil power

## China army role defined

PEKING, Dec. 1 (AFP) — The Chinese Army was firmly requested to yield to civil power and set an example by respecting the new Chinese constitution, which rejects the leftist orientations of the Cultural Revolution approved by earlier constitutions.

China's leading newspaper published a statement by a high-ranking military official calling on the 4.2 million soldiers in the Chinese Army to firmly turn their backs on "the unhealthy tendency" whereby "a single word from a superior carries more weight than the nation's great constitution."

The paper, the Communist Party organ *People's Daily*, was quoting Xiao Hui, political commander of one of the military regions, in a group discussion of military delegates to the plenary session during the National People's Congress (NPC), the Chinese parliament. Out of 3,000 delegates, 400 are from the army. The NPC has been urged to adopt, on Saturday, a new constitution which marks, as an institution, a rejection of the Cultural Revolution (1966-76), in particular re-establishing the post of state chairman, abolished by Mao Tse-tung.

The new constitution, revised by the post-Maoist regime under the leadership of Deng Xiaoping, has done away with this salute to the Cultural Revolution's radical regime, along with references to the personality cult surrounding Mao.

## U.N. staff to hold strike vote

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 1 (R) — The United Nations Staff Union has agreed to hold a strike vote Thursday after members criticized Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's handling of personnel questions.

"It's up to each and everyone to bring this building out," union president Susanna Johnston told applauding workers at a meeting Tuesday. Because most of the security service left their posts to attend the meeting, all the headquarters entrances except the main one were closed and members of the public were barred. Senior officers maintained basic security, including for President Hernan Siles Zuazo of Bolivia, on a visit to the U.N.

During the staff meeting, Miss Johnston reported on talks held last Saturday with Perez de Cuellar, to review findings of an inquiry panel he had named to look into staff grievances. The union president indicated that many matters remained unresolved, including pay, fringe benefits, opportunities for promotion and the political harassment of staff by hostile governments.

## Germany plans March 6 poll

BONN, Dec. 1 (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl met his Social Democrat opponent in planned elections, Hans-Jochen Vogel, for the first time since taking office and both said after the meeting West Germans would likely go to the polls in new national elections next March 6.

The talk was one of a series of consultations Kohl, a Christian Democrat, has held with party politicians to get their agreement on the March elections. National elections were last held in 1980 and the next elections to the Bonn Bundestag, which sits for a four-year term, are due in 1984.

But when Kohl took power from Social Democrat Helmut Schmidt in a parliamentary ballot Oct. 1, he promised to hold early elections to get a mandate for the change in government.

## U.S. firm to train Senegalese

MORRIS PLAINS, New Jersey, Dec. 1 (AP) — The Warner-Lambert Company announced it would help train physicians, nurses and midwives in Senegal about treatment of malaria and other diseases common to the region.

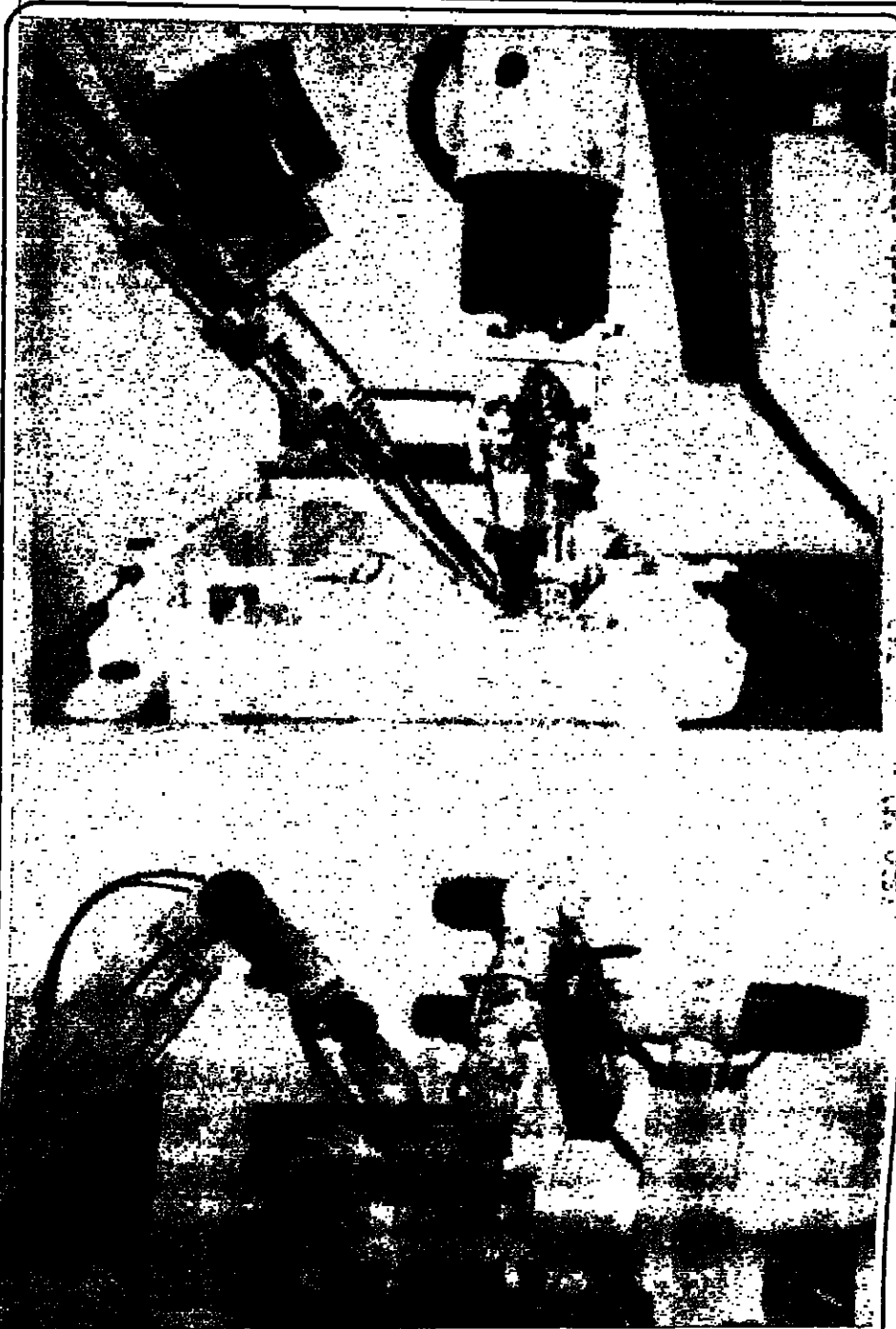
The training program would be administered by the newly created joint therapeutic commission for Senegal, and joins three similar commissions set up in Zaire, Cameroon and the Ivory Coast, the company announced.

Each program comprises two audio-visual series: an academic version for universities in their regular curriculum and a simplified version for practitioners in the field who have had limited opportunities to update their expertise.

The academic series has been supervised by professor Marc Gentilini of the Pitié-Salpêtrière Hospital in France, while the series for practitioners is being prepared by the University of Kinshasa School of Medicine.

The programs would be presented by Warner-Lambert's medical representatives at dispensaries and hospitals, including those outside the capital of Dakar, according to company spokeswoman Arceia Vila.

Although the programs are non-commercial and are not limited to the company's products, Warner-Lambert plans to produce a dozen pharmaceutical products, including anti-malarials, in a plant under construction in the Dakar industrial free zone.



EYE-AND-ARM-ROBOTS: This combined photo shows a set of small-sized "eye-and-arm" robots, claimed to be the world's first of its kind by Japan's Toshiba Corp., do a complex welding job. The robots are equipped with a camera which serves as the eyes to monitor object positions while the other is fitted with arms to handle a variety of mechanical tasks.

## Amnesty raps S. Africa for torturing prisoners

LONDON, Dec. 1 (R) — Amnesty International accused South Africa Wednesday of torturing political prisoners in Namibia (Southwest Africa), the territory it administers in defiance of the United Nations.

In a letter to South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha, the human rights organization said it had urged the government to stop using torture and detention without trial, and criticized sweeping powers of arrest given to police and troops. The letter said: "This system is bound to lead to abuse of the rights of detainees and to result, as it has, in cases of torture and reports of 'disappearances'."

London-based Amnesty International, in a press statement about its appeal to South Africa, said that people suspected of belonging to the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) were prime targets of arbitrary arrests and detention.

The statement said Amnesty wanted an independent inquiry into shootings of civilians reported by defectors from South African forces and by Namibian, British and South African church representatives. It also called for an independent judicial inquiry into reports of the use of electric shock, beatings and other forms of torture.

Meanwhile, the executive board of the International Press Institute passed a resolution at a meeting in Paris Tuesday protesting the planned trial next year of "prominent South African editors and publishers." The membership of the Zurich and London-based institute covers 2,000 editors and publishers from more than 60 countries.

In a statement, the executive board protested the New South African Protection of Information Act under which the journalists are charged, and other aspects of the trial, set for next March 1.

It said: "The editors and publishers concerned, Rex Gibson, *Road Daily Mail*, Tertius Myburgh, *Sunday Times*, the managing director of South African Associated Newspapers Clive Kinsley, Eugene Hugo, investigations editor of *The Road Daily Mail*, as well as the editors Sakkie Perold and Idde Botha of the Black African paper *Report*, are responsible and reputable members of our profession."

"They are charged under the New South African Protection of Information Act which, as has been pointed out on several occasions, is a threat to the free exchange of information

and the citizens' right to be informed.

"The articles in question on which the charges are based were even written before the relevant laws had been introduced. 'The fact that the trial will not be held in public causes even greater concern about the continued harassment and threats against responsible editors."

"The International Press Institute appeals to the Prime Minister of South Africa to drop charges and to revoke the protection of information act," the statement concluded.

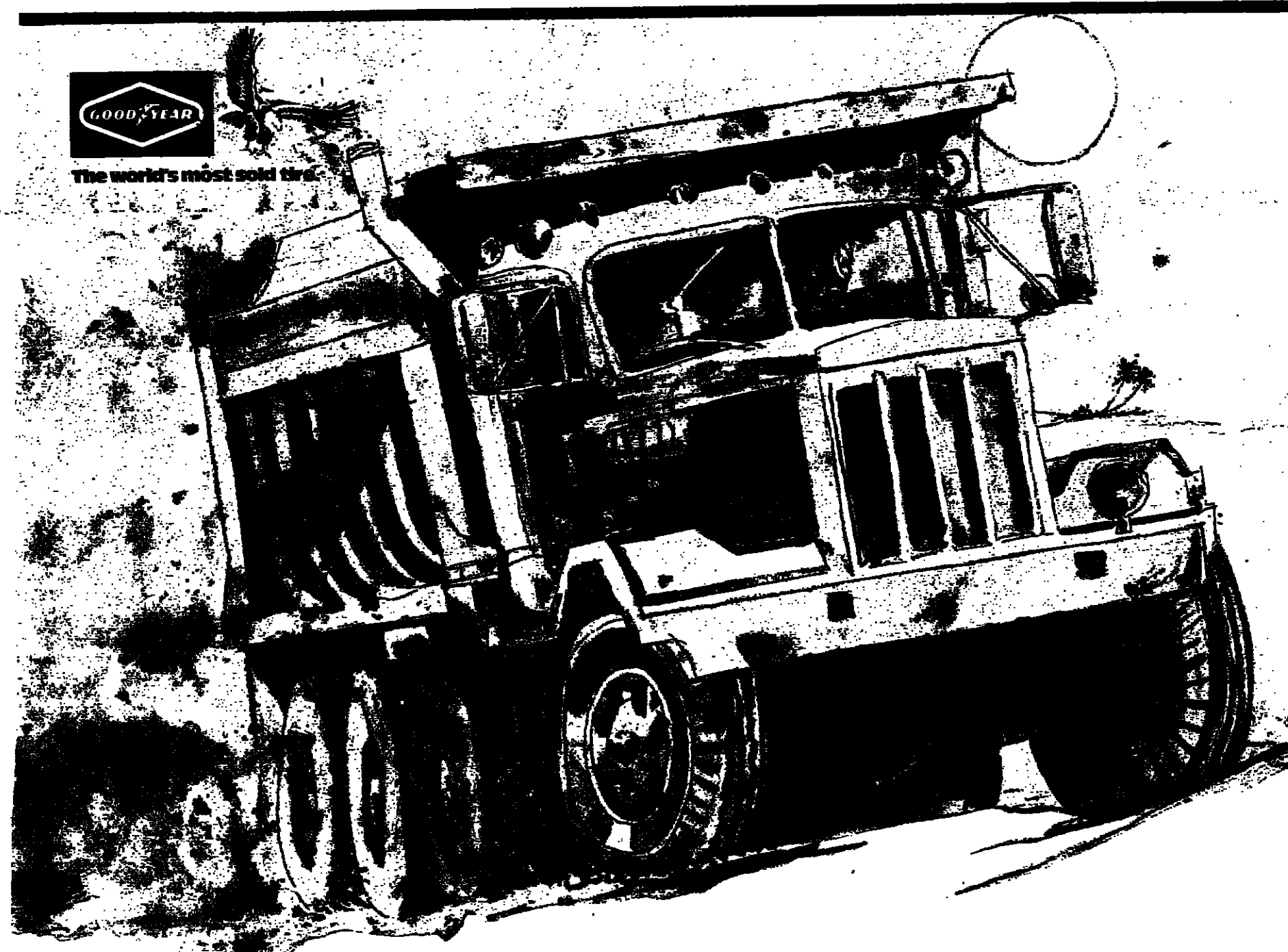
## U.S. rules out Soviet space ties

HUNTSVILLE, Alabama, Dec. 1 (R) — The United States would not cooperate with the Soviet Union on future joint manned space missions because of Moscow's foreign policy record, the head of the U.S. Space Agency said.

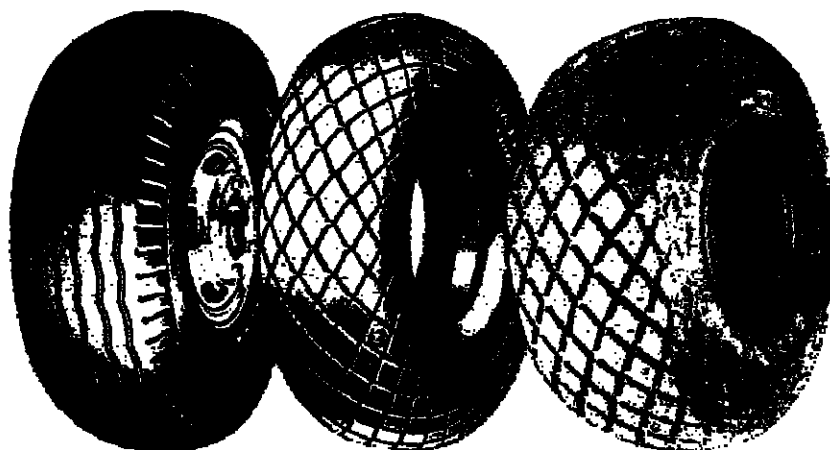
"If they get out of Afghanistan and start to behave themselves in other parts of the world, I think we would be, from a policy point of view, more receptive to joint programs, agency administrator James Beggs said. The only time American astronauts and Soviets have linked up in orbit was the rendezvous of the Apollo and Soyuz space capsules in 1975.

"We cooperate in a scientific way with the Soviets on a routine basis now, exchanging data and even occasionally sending payloads on each other's unmanned satellites, but future cooperation on manned flights depends on their behavior," Beggs said. "This President (Ronald Reagan) has said, and other presidents, that we will cooperate when they behave, and since they haven't behaved, we're not going to cooperate," he said.

Beggs said the Soviet Union, with its Salyut-7 space station, had beaten the Americans in the race to put the first permanent manned space outpost in orbit. "They are setting new endurance records up there every day," he said of the latest Soviet crew, which has spent more than 200 days in orbit. He added that the U.S. Space Agency expected the Russians to keep the station continuously manned in the future.



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## At O.APEC, GOIC symposium

## Arabs told to invest in industrial tie-ups

DOHA, Dec. 1 (AP) — Eighty Arab industrial experts ended a three-day symposium here Wednesday with a strong belief to Arab investors to turn their capitals to joint industrial projects within the Arab world.

The symposium, organized by the 10-nation Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (O.APEC) and the Gulf Organization for Industrial Consulting, underlined joint industrial projects among the Arab countries as a "vital catalyst" toward economic integration between Arab states.

GOIC secretary general, Abdullah Al-

## WFP grants \$5.4 million

ROME, Dec. 1 (AP) — The World Food Program (WFP) announced emergency food aid grants worth \$5.4 million for drought relief to Nepal and Ghana aid for victims of floods in Tunisia.

Severe drought in Nepal has considerably reduced the maize and paddy crops, a WFP statement said. The WFP is sending 10,000 tons of wheat at the cost of \$3.7 million.

The wheat will come from the U.S. contribution to the international emergency food reserve. In addition, Austria, France, Pakistan, Japan and China have already pledged a total of 13,500 tons of grains to Nepal on a bilateral basis.

For Ghana, the WFP is sending 3,120 tons of maize for the relief of 65,000 farmers and their families in the drought-stricken northern region.

Mojjal, said the symposium reviewed existing Arab joint industrial projects, 244 in all with a total capital of \$9.84 billion.

The delegates discussed the role of joint projects as a boost to economic integration and the factors deemed necessary for the implementation of such projects, he said.

The symposium recommended thorough studies of legal and economic aspects to "avoid problems and misunderstanding" that might impede joint industrial projects.

The Qatar news agency quoted the symposium as urging "more incentive" to private sector companies to participate more in joint industrial projects.

The agency said the symposium "defined commercial problems facing infant industries, such as the lack of marketing outlets in the Arab countries and unfair competition with foreign imports."

The participants urged the Arab governments to provide sufficient encouragement and assistance to help develop markets and facilitate growth of joint industrial projects.

The symposium noted the "limited capacity of loan markets" and the lack of adequate manpower, said the agency.

It said that experts of GOIC and O.APEC were to meet here Wednesday with representatives of the U.S. company Bechtel to discuss a pre-feasibility study of a petrochemical refinery project.

The study by Bechtel was commissioned by the two Arab organizations as a prelude to an economic and technical feasibility study of the project.

The results of the study were to be submitted to the board of GOIC Dec. 21, the agency added. No details were immediately available about costs and site of the projected refinery.

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## Pakistan's deficit mounts

KARACHI, Dec. 1 (AFP) — Pakistan's balance of payments deficit rose to \$1.6 billion in 1981-82 due to a decline in exports and other factors related to the world recession, the State Bank of Pakistan has announced.

In its annual report, the bank said that the country's economy suffered a setback due to the continued world recession and sharp decline in terms of trade.

Exports in dollar terms fell by 17.2 percent to \$2.3 billion in 1981-82 in contrast to a rise of 89.6 percent in 1980-81.

Imports increased by 3.5 percent to \$5.8 billion during the year as compared to a rise of 4.5 percent in 1980-81. The balance of payments thus came under increased strain during 1981-82. The report added that the deficit on merchandise increased by 24.5 percent and in services transactions by 5.2 percent.

According to the annual report, an important development during the year with far-reaching implications for the economy was the decision to "delink" the Pakistani rupee from the U.S. dollar on Jan. 8, 1982, followed by a depreciation of 18.8 percent against the dollar by the end of June 1982.

This served to correct the over-valuation of the Pakistani rupee which had resulted from a sharp appreciation of the dollar against other currencies. This correction of the value of the rupee was expected to strengthen the country's external trade, the report said.

The State Bank of Pakistan said that Pakistan achieved a 6.3 percent real growth rate, in the fiscal year 1981-82 compared to 6.1 percent gross domestic product (GDP) rate recorded in 1980-81.

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Mr. Furukawa will show up at Jeddah International Airport shortly. He is handsome, animated in his fifties, always creating a friendly atmosphere around him. This year GENERAL has found a great leap in market share by increasing its sales in

the Kingdom. He will witness their salesforces in action and will confirm the GENERAL's reputation permeating extensively throughout the Kingdom. It is meaningful for him to visit the Kingdom and know the first-hand market requirements arising from end-users.

Mr. Furukawa will be accompanied by Mr. Sadao Nakajima, general manager. He heads the international division of the corporation as the helmsman for exploration of the market overseas. They will probably stay at Jeddah for 2 days, Riyadh 2 days and Dammam for 2 days.

On this occasion Mr. Furukawa, the president, will scissor the tape to open his agent's plush three-story showroom at King Abdulaziz Str., Dammam, on 2nd December 1982.

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West strikes accord  
IMF funding to be hiked 50%

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP) — The five largest industrial democracies have struck a tentative compromise to increase the International Monetary Fund's (IMF) lending pool by 50 percent, monetary sources have said. The move is designed to prevent a string of Third World defaults that could set off a global credit crisis.

Under the agreement, the fund's lending resources would be increased from a current \$65 billion to about \$100 billion, starting in late 1983 or early 1984, according to the sources, who did not want their names used.

The new lending total represents a compromise between the United States, which originally opposed any increase, and its major economic allies, who had been pushing to boost the IMF's resources by 50 percent to 100 percent. In this regard, the United States appears to have given the most ground.

The agreement is expected to be approved formally Dec. 9 in Bonn, Germany, at a meeting of finance ministers and central bankers from the "Big Five" IMF members — the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain and France.

The "Big Five" ministers and bankers also are expected to give their approval to a U.S. plan to set up a multibillion dollar supple-

mental fund designed to provide emergency loans to nations facing urgent cash needs, the sources said.

Eventually, any lending increase would have to be approved by all 146 nations that belong to the IMF. The IMF, financed by the member governments, was created after World War II to foster international financial stability and to serve as lender of last resort to financially troubled countries unable to obtain private loans.

In return for its loans, the IMF demands that borrowers take stringent belt-tightening steps, such as cuts in government domestic spending, to right their troubled economies.

The "Big Five" combined account for 42 percent of the IMF's lending pool. The United States is the single largest contributor at nearly 21 percent, just enough to give it veto power over IMF policy decisions.

Voting power is distributed according to the amount of a nation's contributions, which are based roughly on the size and health of a member country's economy.

A push for increased IMF lending has been prompted this year by deep concern over the perilous financial state of an increasing number of heavily indebted developing countries and the mounting strain on IMF's ability to meet their emergency borrowing needs.

## N-power industry seeks S. Africa order

PARIS, Dec. 1 (AFP) — The world's somewhat depressed nuclear power industry, hungry for lucrative orders, is waiting impatiently for South Africa to invite offers to build its second nuclear power station.

And already the anti-nuclear and anti-apartheid lobbies are building up pressure to abort the project.

Firms from the United States, France, West Germany, Britain and Canada are expected to be jostling in line when Pretoria calls for tenders, probably within a few months.

The deal will be worth 6 to 7 billion francs (up to \$1 billion) to the firm that clinches the tender. It will also give the firm's highly-specialized but under-worked staff something to do.

At the head of the list of leading contenders, observers say, is France, which built South Africa's Koeberg 1 nuclear power station near Cape Town. The plant's two 900 megawatt reactors are not expected to be commissioned for at least another six months.

But political and other bodies, in South Africa and elsewhere, are already accusing Paris of preparing to do another nuclear deal with Pretoria that could lead to South Africa developing its own atomic bomb. It is a furious, no-holds-barred argument, with each claim balanced by a counter-argument.

French nuclear specialists dismiss as old-fashioned the argument that the sale of a

second nuclear power station would allow South Africa to join the "Atomic Club" of countries possessing the atomic bomb.

They note that Pretoria developed a uranium-enrichment process several years ago that would allow it to produce enough fissionable material for an atomic bomb within six months.

It would take the South Africans all of 10 years, on the other hand, to produce this material from uranium extracted from its nuclear power plants.

The current members of the Atomic Club are the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, China and India.

## Lagos opposes oil price differentials

LAGOS, Dec. 1 (AFP) — Increasing the price differential for African crude would not solve the current problem in the global oil market, the Nigerian president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), Malam Yahaya Dikko has said.

According to the News Agency of Nigeria (NAN), Dikko, who is also presidential adviser on energy and petroleum said Tuesday: "You don't undercut your brother members in order to solve your country's economic problems".



## Sequel to drop in output

## OPEC revenue falls to \$253b

VIENNA, Dec. 1 (AP) — OPEC members' revenue fell from a record \$278.59 billion in 1980 to \$253.07 billion in 1981 because of declining output, OPEC's news agency reported Wednesday.

The figures were published in advance of a Dec. 19 meeting here at which ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries hope to resolve serious differences over pricing and production.

The organization's annual statistical bulletin for 1981 reveals that the 13 member countries exported a combined total of 22.89 million barrels of crude per day in 1980 worth \$278.59 billion, the highest total in OPEC history, according to the OPEC news agency.

## Iran, New Zealand review trade ties

LONDON, Dec. 1 (R) — Commercial relations and bilateral cooperation between New Zealand and Iran were reviewed in a meeting between New Zealand's foreign trade minister, Warren Cooper, and Iranian deputy oil minister, Abbas Homardust, the national news agency IRNA reported.

"The New Zealand minister, who arrived in Tehran Monday, also met Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, the agency said.

IRNA reported Homardust as saying a ranking oil delegation from New Zealand was soon to visit Iran to discuss technical aspects of cooperation and to set the volume and price of oil purchases. Cooper said the delegation would also debate the balancing of commercial relations, and New Zealand would try to supply agricultural and meat products in return for Iranian oil and other non-oil purchases, the agency reported.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday	Gold	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.135
Bangladesh Taka		14.20
Belgian Franc (1,000)		71.70
Canadian Dollar		379.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	139.75	139.60
Denk Guild (100)	127.00	126.75
Egyptian Pound	3.25	3.30
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.25	93.70
French Franc (100)	49.60	49.45
Greek Drachma (1,000)		49.05
Indian Rupee (100)		35.58
Iranian Rial (100)		
Israeli Lira (1,000)	24.30	24.20
Japanese Yen (1,000)		13.87
Jordanian Dinar	9.63	9.61
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.85	11.82
Lebanese Lira (100)	86.10	85.85
Moroccan Dirham (100)	51.75	54.30
Pakistani Rupee (100)	29.25	27.12
Philippines Peso (100)		38.45
Pound Sterling	5.63	5.61
Qatari Rial (100)	93.50	94.56
Singapore Dollar (100)		159.95
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.20	29.40
Swiss Franc (100)	163.00	162.75
Syrian Lira (100)	60.25	60.42
Turkish Lira (1,000)		
U.S. Dollar	3.45	3.44
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.25	75.10

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6476196, Jeddah.

The most drastic decline was in Iraq. Iraqi exports fell from 2.46 million barrels per day to an estimated 697,000 barrels during the two-year period, meaning an income loss from \$26.14 billion in 1980 to \$10.39 billion last year, the figures showed.

Iran's exports increased from 794,700 barrels to 815,900 barrels daily, but the bulletin showed an income loss from \$13.46 billion to \$8.62 billion for Iran, the report said.

However, this year Iran has drastically increased its output, according to sources in and outside of OPEC. The Iranians are breaking their 1.2 million barrel per day quota by producing 2.5 million barrels and are increasing output to 3 million barrels

daily, an Arab banking official said in Singapore Wednesday.

Hussein Najadi, chairman and chief executive of the Arab Asian Bank, said Libya and Venezuela were also overstepping their allotted production amounts. He said the price of crude oil could fall to the \$25-28 range if OPEC members continue to overstep their production quotas.

The cartel's reference price is \$34 per barrel. Gulf producers have called for adherence to the quotas in order to keep prices stable, and are opposed to the price discounts offered by some African nations.

The figures released Wednesday showed nine of the member countries had a decline in their revenue and four made gains. Indonesian exports climbed in value from \$12.85 billion to \$14.08 billion, the agency reported.

All capital spending must be referred to state planning departments and be incorporated into the economic plans, he said. This move would curb unauthorized spending by lower-level state organizations.

Proper feasibility studies must be made of all construction projects so that money was not wasted, the premier said. He added that projects should be supervised more effectively and subjected to rigid cost controls and schedules to ensure efficiency.

The 3,000 deputies to the congress Wednesday heard a report on this year's budget by Finance Minister Wang Bingqian, who said the budget deficit would be slightly bigger than in 1981.

He said the deficit would rise to three billion yuan (\$1.5 billion) from 2.5 billion yuan (\$1.3 billion) last year. Premier Zhao said a similar deficit was projected for 1985, the last year of the plan.

The IWC said that next year, as in the past four years, the volume of trade will be influenced largely by demand from China and the Soviet Union.

"The imports of the former will remain high because of long-term arrangements concluded with different exporting countries. The size of the Soviet requirements will depend on a variety of factors such as the outturn of the domestic grain and livestock numbers, and the availability of foreign exchange," the IWC said.

It said that low-income developing countries will continue to rely on food aid and concessional shipments made under soft interest loans such as EEC subsidies or U.S. credits.

Turning to 1983 production the IWC, after mentioning a shortfall in the Soviet Union's winter wheat sowings, said that "concern had arisen over dry conditions in India. Production in China is forecast on the increase, elsewhere in the Northern Hemisphere no particular problems have been reported."

The council, which opened its fall session Tuesday, is now considering a three-year extension to June 30, 1986, of the current international wheat agreement.

On Thursday, the nations in the wheat pact meet to survey world needs at a food aid convention.

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## Tokyo share prices zoom to new high

TOKYO, Dec. 1 (R) — Speculation that Japanese interest rates are set to fall pushed Tokyo share prices Wednesday to their highest level of the year, dealers said.

In active trading, which saw 480 million shares change hands on the world's second-largest stock exchange after Wall Street, the market average jumped 71.15 to close at 7,966.77. This was the best level since Jan. 30, when the average stood at 7,938.83.

The firmness of the yen against the U.S. dollar and the overnight surge in share prices on Wall Street also provided an impetus to the market here, dealers said.

Expectations of a cut in Japanese interest rates, already among the lowest in the industrialized world, have been rising in line with the recovery of the yen since its turnaround from a near five-year low in late October.

At the close of foreign exchange trading here, the yen stood at 249.10 to the dollar, after an Oct. 29 low of 278.50.

## Japan's video exports up 14.3%

TOKYO, Dec. 1 (AFP) — Japanese output of video tape recorders (VTR) and television sets continued to lack buoyancy in October, mainly due to a fall in shipments to the United States, the Japan Electronic Industries Association reported Wednesday.

VTR exports came to 1,039,000 units, up 14.3 percent on a year earlier, the smallest year-on-year rise to date.

Exports to the United States were down 21 percent at 244,000 units. Deliveries to the European Economic Community (EEC) were 438,000 units or 26.6 percent up. Exports to West Germany declined but they more than doubled to France at some 87,000.

An association spokesman said France's recent measures to curb VTR imports would show up in the November figure. Production in October was 1,201,000 or 7.2 percent up on a year earlier, the smallest rise to date.

Exports of color TV sets totaled 356,000, a drop of 18.3 percent in a year. Exports to the U.S. were down 46.1 percent, they were up 7.1 percent to the EEC and down 16.2 percent elsewhere. Production was down one percent to 1,093,000.

## GM may assemble lorries in Egypt

DETROIT, Dec. 1 (R) — General Motors Corporation (GM) is nearing an agreement with the government of Egypt to start assembling lorries there by 1984, a corporation spokesman has said.

The joint venture with General Motors Egypt, would be operated by GM with 51 percent ownership, he told Reuters.

The proposed plant in Ramadan near Cairo would be capable of assembling 15,000 light and medium-duty lorries each year for local markets from 1984, the spokesman said.

Unassembled light lorries would be supplied by the Japanese firm Isuzu Motors Ltd., in which GM has a 34.2 percent interest, and medium-duty trucks from GM's Chevrolet division. The only outstanding issue was what parts of the lorries would be manufactured in Egypt.

Earlier this year GM established a joint venture in Tunisia for the assembly of 2,000 Opel cars and 4,000 Isuzu light lorries annually by 1984.

## Financial Roundup

## Dollar rates take a tumble

J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Dec. 1 — The dollar fell back sharply on both the European and New York markets, with the major currencies of Western Europe and Japan rising sharply. The pound which had come under pressure last week and fell to 1.5750 levels, traded at 1.6380 on Wednesday in brisk activity with the Bank of England standing on the sidelines. There is mixed feelings, however, in the markets on whether the pound should still rise further or not.

In the Wednesday money markets, Eurodollar deposit rates were mixed with the one-month rate remaining unchanged at 9 1/4 - 9 3/4 percent but the one-year rate falling by 1/16 percent to under the 10 percent level.

Federal Reserve "Fed fund" prime lending rates closed slightly higher at 9 1/4 percent in New York on Tuesday night but the markets were still keyed up for another discount rate cut by the U.S. central bank.

The bullion markets had one of their sharpest trading days Wednesday with both gold and silver prices rising sharply over Tuesday levels. The trend had been already been established Monday night in New York where gold closed at the \$442 level and silver at \$10.09 levels. Wednesday saw the prices remain firm at these new levels and strong demand for bullion was reported out of the Far East.

The local markets saw a small rise in rial deposit rates with the one-month JIBOR closing at 8 1/2 - 9 percent from 8 - 8 1/2 percent levels Tuesday. Active dealing was reported in Jeddah in both the short and medium end of the market, which saw the

week-fixed deposit closed also higher at 8 1/4 - 9 1/4 percent levels.

The longer-dated funds were once again ignored by dealers as opinion seemed split on whether long-term rial rates would come down or not. The one-year deposit was quoted at 9 1/4 - 10 1/4 percent, out mostly for information purposes only.

In the local exchange, spot rial/dollar rates opened at 3.4402.08 levels but closed lower at 3.4401.05 in thin and nervous trading. With the European markets being so volatile, few of the domestic banks or the OBU's — offshore banking units — ventured aggressively to build up sizeable positions.

European bourses were also active and trading was generally in one direction with the dollar being under pressure. The yen rose sharply to 247.80 / 247.00 from the 252.00 levels it had temporarily fallen Tuesday. The story was the same elsewhere with the German mark rising to 2.45 / 30, the French franc to 6.9480, the Swiss franc to 2.1160 levels. The volatile swings of the past few days could once again be repeated with the dollar gaining the upper hand, but there seems to be a discernible trend for the dollar to weaken over the next few weeks if the underlying economic fundamentals of the U.S. economy do not show a sign for the better.

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce)

London	436.50
Paris	438.53
Frankfurt	442.00
Zurich	439.00
Hong Kong	440.31

## EEC, Hong Kong sign textile deal

BRUSSELS, Dec. 1 (AFP) — Hong Kong and the European Economic Community (EEC) succeeded after three rounds of negotiations in concluding an agreement here Wednesday on textile export restraint by Hong Kong for the period 1983-1986, an EEC commission source said.

Hong Kong, a main supplier to the EEC in the textile sector, thus became the 23rd country to sign a bilateral deal with the community within the framework of the multifiber arrangement (MFA).

"We are satisfied with this agreement with Hong Kong, which accounts for more than 17 percent of our imports from countries belonging to the multifiber arrangement," the source said.

The agreement, to run from Jan. 1, 1983 to Dec. 31, 1986, provides for an 8.3 percent reduction in export quotas from Hong Kong of five "sensitive" products — T-shirts, pullovers, trousers, shirts and blouses.

The growth rates agreed to within the quotas are inferior to those previously set at 0.1 percent for cotton and synthetic fabrics

and 0.5 percent for clothing.

The EEC trimmed its initial demand for 12 percent reduction in Hong Kong's export quotas but still respected its mandate by not allowing the overall ceiling for EEC imports from Hong Kong to be increased.

The EEC also softened its position by agreeing that unused quota amounts in certain categories could be carried over either to quotas on other goods or to the following year.

A source close to the Hong Kong delegation said the negotiations had been long and difficult. "Hong Kong had to make concessions but the final package is better than the one the EEC asked for originally," the source said.

A Hong Kong delegation source said: "The textile arrangement will not lead to a reduction in the current level of trade." Hong Kong's quotas for 1982 were higher than the actual level of trade and thus reduced quotas will not necessarily mean reduced trade, a source close to the commission noted.

## BRIEFS

PARIS, (AFP) — Jean-Pierre Chevènement, French minister for scientific research and industry, begins a five-day visit to Moscow Wednesday to discuss the renewal of the Franco-Soviet 10-year scientific and technical cooperation accord which expires in July, 1983. The accord dates from June 30, 1966 when President Charles de Gaulle visited Moscow and agreed on bilateral research cooperation. Since then, cooperation has extended into the space and nuclear sectors.

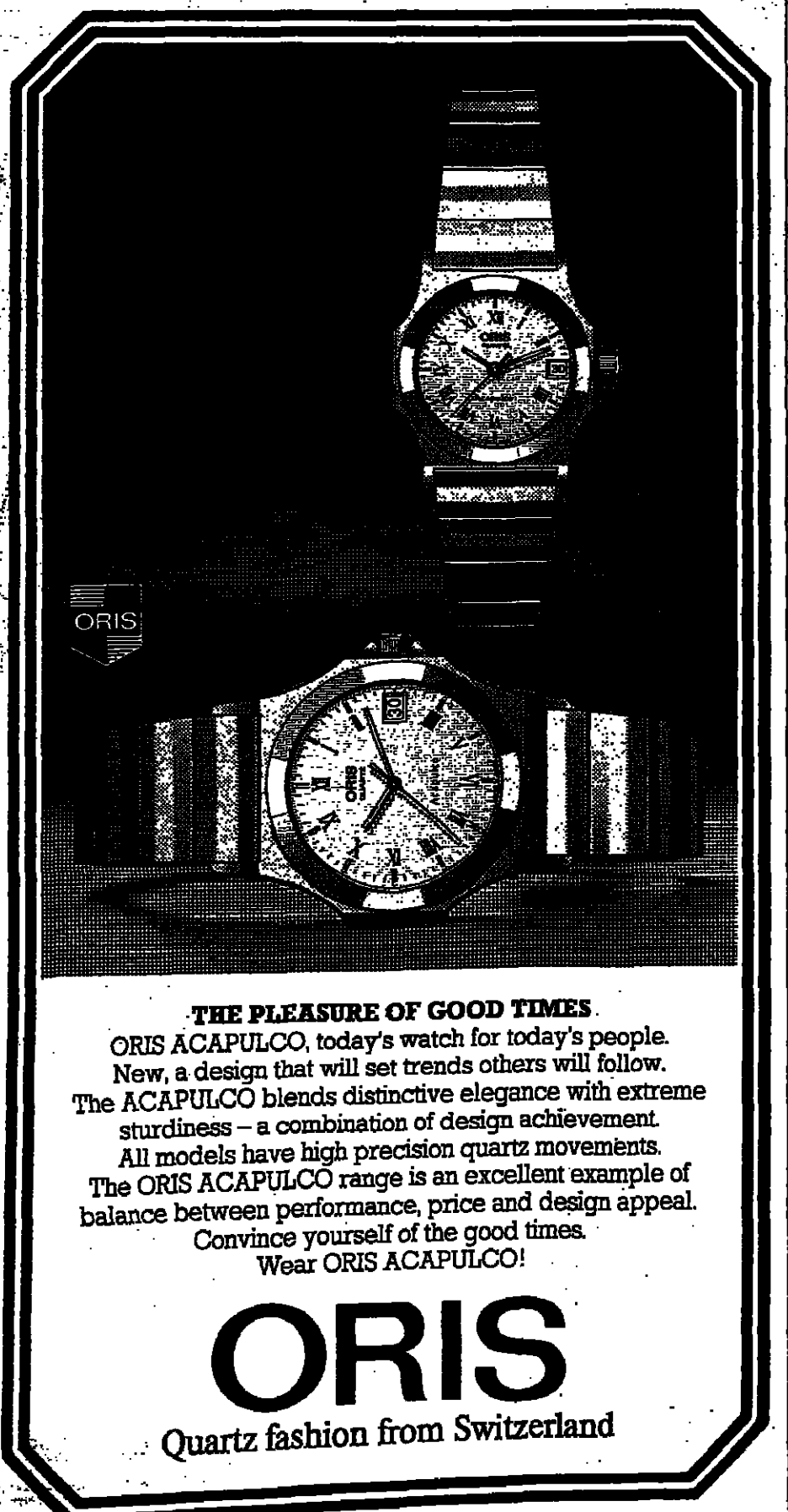
LONDON, (R) — Iran has signed a contract to deliver 20,000 barrels of crude oil a day to Yugoslavia, Tehran radio said Wednesday. The radio, monitored in London, said the agreement was reached at the end of a four-day visit by a Yugoslav economic delegation which left Tehran Wednesday. It added that deliveries will start in 1983.

ABU DHABI, (WAM) — Representatives of all banks operating in the UAE Wednesday, attended a meeting to discuss practical measures to set up the newly-approved banking training institute. The meeting headed by Abdul Malik Al-

Hamar, governor of the UAE central bank, was attended by Estord, representative of the International Banks League who has laid down the foundation of a similar institute in Bahrain and other developing countries.

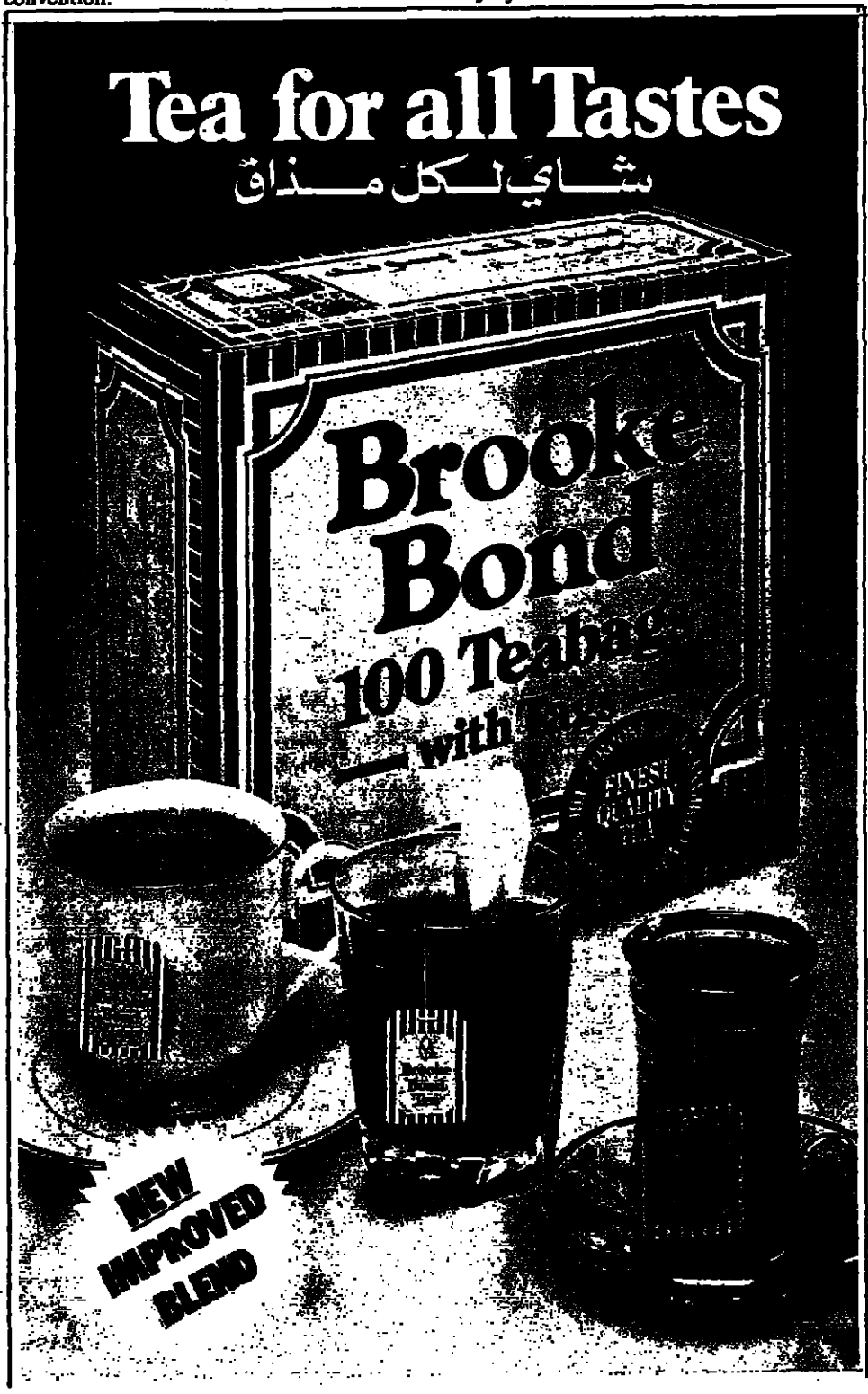
PARIS, (AFP) — One of France's biggest sugar refineries switched to coal as its main fuel in line with the government's plea that industries use less oil. Present at the commissioning of the new coal-powered boilers at Sucrerie de Guignicourt, at Guignicourt in northern France, was Energy Minister Edmond Herve, who urged the widespread use of coal as a cheaper alternative to oil.

GENEVA, (AFP) — Indian ambassador to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), Bhagrat Lal Das, has been elected president for 1983 of the contracting parties to the accord, GATT has announced. He succeeds Canadian Ambassador Donald S. McPhail, whose term of office has just expired. Lal Das will hold the post until the next GATT annual meeting on Nov. 21, 1983.



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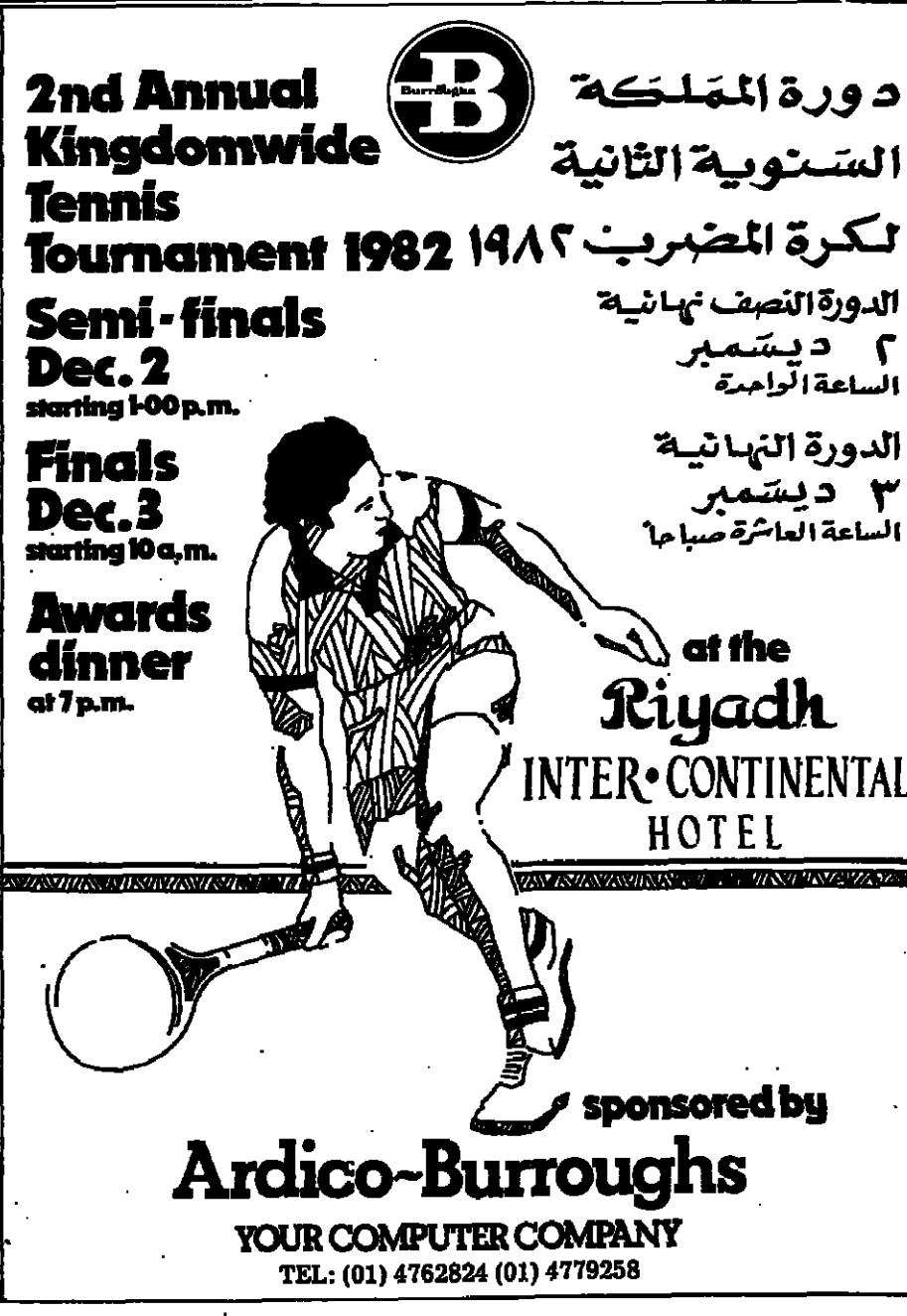
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## Despite England's gallant effort

# Hughes, Hookes see Aussies thru

BRISBANE, Australia, Dec. 1 (AP) — There were some anxious moments in the dressing room before Australia clinched the second cricket Test against England at the Brisbane Cricket Ground Wednesday, victorious skipper Greg Chappell admitted.

"There were a few flutters when we were 80 for three but Kim Hughes and David Hookes showed courage and temperament just when we needed it," Chappell said.

But England skipper Bob Willis said the tourists had never genuinely expected to win the match after setting Australia only 188 runs to win in its second innings. Australia went one-up in the five-match series after the first Test in Perth was drawn.

Hookes and Hughes steered Australia out of an uncomfortable second innings situation and to a convincing seven wickets victory. England made 219 in its first innings and 309

in its second and Australia replied with 341 and three for 190. Willis said: "We needed another 70 or 80 runs to make things interesting over the final stages."

The England captain said his team had lost the game on the first day. "Our total of 219 was never going to be enough and the pitch can only be blamed for two dismissals. Most of our batsmen self-destructed," he said.

Lanky New South Wales speedster Geoff Lawson's six for 47 destroyed England's hopes of a big first-day total then Australia's new batting star Kepler Wessels drove home the advantage with a magnificent 162 to join the select band of players who have reached a century in their first Test.

Wessels doubled up with a fine 46 in Australia's second innings and the effort won the Benson and Hedges man of the match award which carries a \$1,000 cash prize and a

\$300 gold goblet.

England had started the day fighting grimly to save the match at 279 for seven and holding an overall lead of 157.

But Lawson struck dead again and finished with five wickets to lift his match tally to 11, after veteran speedster Jeff Thomson had ripped through England's middle order on the fourth day with a five wicket burst in less than eight overs.

Chappell said: "I told our men to play positively when we went out to bat. It was important we kept the score moving and didn't let England's bowlers dictate the terms. They had to be forced to do something different," the Australian captain said.

As it was, England broke through with Allan Border (15) failing for the second time in the match, while Chappell went for eight after John Dyson (4) had retired hurt following a fierce blow on the point of his right shoulder from a lifting ball by the England captain.

Hughes and Hookes defended stoutly against the England team, who were hoping to pull off a miracle by turning certain defeat into victory.

The two Australians slowly got top and as the tension mounted, England's fielding suffered. Hughes was dropped twice in the space of three runs while Hookes was beaten repeatedly by spinner Eddie Hemmings, who made the ball turn viciously on the wearing pitch.

### Score board

England (1st innings):	219
Australia (1st innings):	341
England (2nd innings):	
C. Taverne c Marsh b Lawson	13
G. Fowler c Marsh b Thomson	83
D. Gower c Marsh b Thomson	34
A. Lamb c Wessels b Thomson	12
D. Randall c Marsh b Thomson	4
I. Botham c Marsh b Thomson	15
G. Miller c Marsh b Lawson	60
R. Taylor c Marsh b Lawson	3
E. Hemmings b Lawson	18
R. Willis not out	10
N. Cowans c Marsh b Lawson	5
Extras	52
Total	309
Fall of wickets: 1-54, 2-144, 3-165, 4-169, 5-194, 6-201, 7-226, 8-285, 9-295.	

## In Dallas's victory

# Fine all-round show by Asim

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Dec. 1 — A superb all-round display by Dallas Avco skipper, Asim, featured in his side's 76-run victory over Samco in the Abdullah Hashim Cricket League at Jeddah Lords last week.

Dallas Avco's openers, Salman and Khalid, laid the foundation for a big total. Both began in an adventurous vein and the



Asim... dazzling display

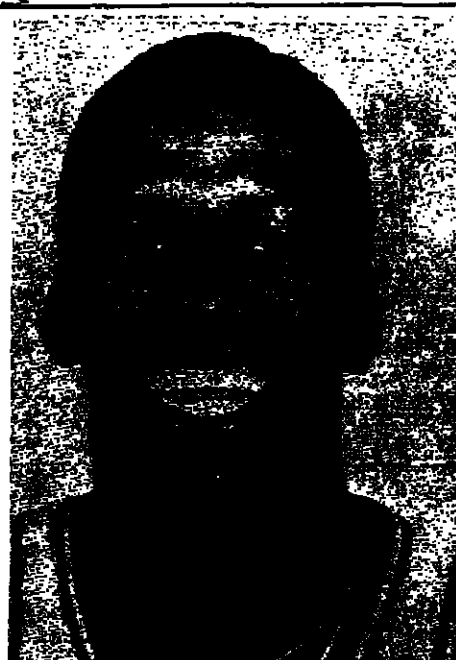
ball flew all over the ground as runs were piled with consummate ease. Salman was the dominant partner in the blistering opening stand. He cracked a stylish 70, while Khalid was the dominant partner in the blistering opening stand. He cracked a stylish 70, while Khalid was unlucky to miss his half century by a run.

After both had fallen to Rashid, Samco had Dallas Avco on the defensive with two more quick wickets, that of Kheizer and Naseer. And when Shahid fell for 18, things were not so rosy for Dallas Avco. It was at this time Asim walked into the middle. He employed the long handle with gay abandon to remain undefeated on 64 and had taken Dallas Avco to 238 for six in the allotted overs.

Seamer Amjad made the first dent in Samco's innings. And that too very early, disturbing the castle of Athar for four. But Samco's other opener Iqbal (36) and one-drop bat Shahzad (51) put the disastrous beginning behind them with a blend of attack and defense. The two were going great guns with Asim trying every trick to dislodge them. Till Asim himself came on to bowl.

Asim stock immediately and brought about a collapse for a rich haul of seven for 30 in just 5.3 overs. He first crashed through Iqbal's defense and then later trapped Shahzad leg-before-wicket. And with these two major obstacle wiped out, Asim ran through the remaining opposition to shoot out Samco for a meagre 162.

The other action of the day was purely one-sided. Saad Electronics registering a thumping nine-wicket verdict over Pak Young. Pak Young, making the first use of the pitch, never really looked a strong rival. With wickets tumbling at regular intervals, Pak Young did well to muster 103. This was also mainly due to gritty knocks by Manzoor (24), Amjad Khan (21) and Taskeem (17). Moin Beg was the outstanding bowler with four for 17.



Eddie Johnson... strikes rich

## Real Cloutier's brace grounds Winnipeg Jets

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP) — Real Cloutier broke a 6-6 tie with two power play goals early in the third period to trigger the Quebec Nordiques to an 8-6 triumph over the Winnipeg Jets in the National Hockey League Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, rookie ULF Isaksson broke a tie midway through the third period and Steve Bozek added two more goals as the Los Angeles Kings defeated the Vancouver Canucks 5-2 in the only other NHL action.

## Ray Mancini not in favor of safety reforms

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 1 (AP) — Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini opposes any safety reforms in boxing, despite the death of South Korean Duk Koo Kim after their bout Nov. 13.

Mancini, the World Boxing Association lightweight champion, spoke at a news conference at his attorney's offices in downtown Youngstown and said: "If they put in headgear, I'll get out. If they pad the gloves, I might as well be an amateur. If they shorten the number of rounds, I might as well be an amateur."

Mancini says he wants to continue fighting despite Kim's death from severe brain damage, the result of a 14th-round knockout by the 21-year-old puncher from Youngstown in Las Vegas, Nev.

"Boxing takes a black eye because there are two people in the ring trying to inflict punishment," he said. "It sounds barbaric. And at times it is very brutal. But that doesn't take away from the essence of the sport. As I see it, there's an art in it (boxing)."

Before he fights another bout, the champion will head for New York for a cat scan in December at the request of his manager, Dave Wolf. It will mark the fourth time that Mancini has undergone such a brain X-ray, a precaution taken by Wolf.

Pintor all set  
Meanwhile, Lupe Pintor who has fought his way to the World Boxing Council bantamweight championship, will challenge Wilfredo Gomez for the WBC super ban-

# Eddie Johnson helps Hawks fly past 76ers

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers and Boston Celtics have battled on even terms for the last three years, while at the same time dominating other rivals for conference supremacy.

On Tuesday, however, they kept pace in an uncommon way — losing on the same night. The defeats kept them tied for first place in the Atlantic Division of the National Basketball Association with 13-3 records.

The Detroit Pistons, despite missing two starters defeated the Celtics 123-116, while the 76ers lost 111-97 to the Hawks. "Our best effort of the season, no doubt," Detroit coach Sooty Robertson said of his 11-6 Pistons. "We got a lead and were able to hold it."

"Whenever we play Philadelphia it's always like a playoff game, and when you beat them it's definitely special," said Eddie Johnson, who led Atlanta with 27 points. "You just get up to play those guys."

In other NBA games, Golden State beat Phoenix 110-98, Portland topped San Diego 121-114, Dallas outscored Denver 140-129, Los Angeles edged San Antonio 137-132 in double overtime, Milwaukee outlasted Cleveland 88-78, New Jersey defeated Atlanta 112-103 and New York bombed Utah 124-93.

Detroit snapped Boston's eight-game winning streak as Isiah Thomas scored 29 points, Vinnie Johnson 21 and long 20. "A great win for Detroit, a lousy loss for Celtics, Boston

coach Bill Fitch said. "Our team defense let us down."

Hawks 111, 76ers 97: Johnson has been slowed this year because he was overweight due to medication used to treat manic depression, but his 27-point contribution against Philadelphia was the key to Atlanta's victory.

Lakers 137, Spurs 132: Los Angeles won its sixth straight game as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points, including six of the Lakers' last eight points in the second overtime.

Mavericks 140, Nuggets 129: Mark Aguirre scored 37 points and Dallas fought off several Denver rallies to outlast the Nuggets.

Nets 112, Kings 103: Darryl Dawkins scored 24 points, 11 of them in the quarter, and Darwin Cook added 21 to lead New Jersey over Kansas City.

Nikols 124, Jazz 93: Trent Tucker scored 17 of his 21 points in the third quarter, when New York outscored Utah 40-11.

Bucks 88, Cavaliers 78: Junior Bridgeman scored 17 of his game-high 20 points in the second half as Milwaukee overcame poor first-half shooting to beat Cleveland.

Warriors 110, Suns 98: Purvis short-scored 40 points and Joe Barry Carroll 24 to help Golden State beat Phoenix and break a seven-game losing streak.

Blazers 121, Clippers 114: Mychal Thompson scored 23 points, Calvin Natt 22 and Jim Paxson 21 as Portland broke a three-game losing streak by beating San Diego.



THE CHAMP: Referee Ray Sells raises the hand of Hilario Zapata of Panama after the WBC junior flyweight champion scored an eight-round technical knockout victory over challenger Tadashi Tomori in Tokyo Tuesday.

tamweight title in New Orleans Friday night.

It is, the 27-year-old Mexican says, the biggest fight of his career — a career marked with great success, but modest recognition. It has also been a career touched with tragedy. The bout will be part of a championship doubleheader along with Wilfredo Benitez' WBC super welterweight title defense against Thomas Hearns at the superdome.

"This is the most important fight for me," Pintor said through an interpreter Tuesday. "Nobody thinks I can move up and win

another title."

Pintor became champion of the bantamweight division, which has a 118-pound limit, four pounds less than the super bantamweight limit, by getting off the floor to win a decision over Carlos Zarate June 3, 1979.

World Boxing Association (WBA) heavyweight champion Mike Weaver is to defend his title against fellow American Mike Dokes in Las Vegas on Dec. 10.

Weaver, who has lost nine times in 24 fights, will be fighting for the first time in 14 months.

## Peete pulls out from U.S. squad

ACAPULCO, Mexico, Dec. 1 (R) — A bee sting has dealt a serious blow to the United States' chance of regaining the World Cup Men's Team Golf Championship which opens at the Pierre Marquis Club here Thursday.

Calvin Peete, stung on the leg during the Venezuelan Open last week, withdrew from the tournament and Bobby Clampett was called in as last-minute replacement to partner Bob Gilder. Peete's unfortunate withdrawal was the latest in a number of problems that have confronted the U.S. selectors in the buildup to the event which takes place at the same time as the money-loaded Sun City Tournament in South Africa.

The United States will be seeking their 16th World Cup success with this time only 31 other teams battling against them. Under a new format this year, there were qualifying tournaments in the Americas, Europe and Asia to reduce the entries to a more manageable number.

## Joanne Carner honored

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP) — Joanne Carner, newly inducted member of the Ladies Professional Golf Association Hall of Fame, added to her honors Tuesday by winning both player of the year and Vardon Trophy awards for the 1982 season.

The 43-year-old tour veteran received a \$3,500 diamond-studded watch for her record of four victories, for finishes in the top ten and earnings of more than \$200,000 for the year. It marked the third time she was named player of the year.

The Vardon Trophy, representing the best scoring average, was her fourth. She previously won in 1974, 1975 and 1981. Her average, the best of her career, was 71.49.

She beat out her chief rival, Beth Daniel. The Vardon record is 71.20, set by Nancy Lopez in 1979. Daniel received the J and B Gold Putter award, won previously in Japan in a playoff against Carner. The award carried a prize of \$125,000.

## Canadians outclassed

PERTH, Dec. 1 (AFP) — Western Australia defeated Canada 3-1 in an international hockey clash at the Commonwealth Stadium here Tuesday night. The state team, current Australian champions, led 2-0 at half-time through goals by John Davidson and Steve Smith.

State captain Rick Charlesworth made it 3-0 after the break. Canada notched a consolation goal through Alexander Chohan late in the game. Captain Fred Hoos and Tony Forth were the visitors' best players.

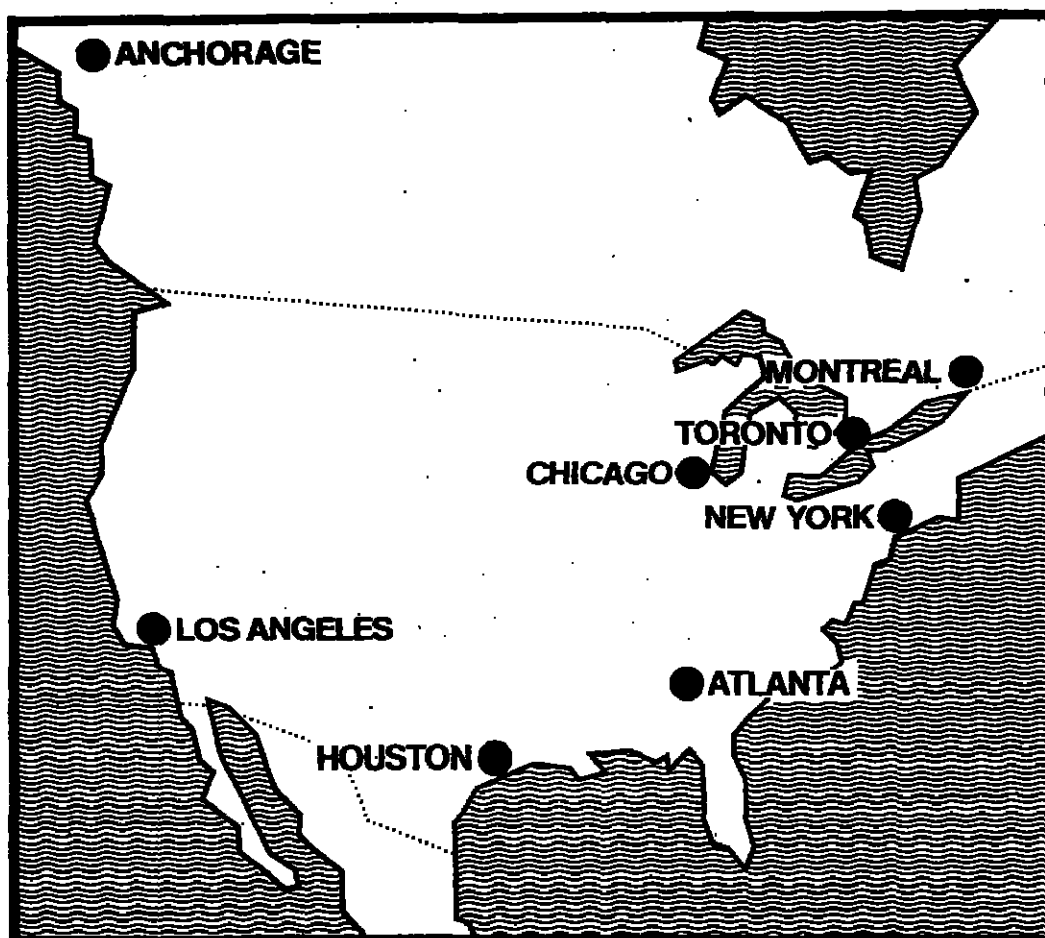
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## As Indian cheers turn to tears

## Pakistani sticks beat golden tune

By John Crasto  
Special to Arab News

NEW DELHI, Dec. 1 — Pakistan exercised their omnipotence with a vengeance Wednesday. They hacked India 7-1 for their sixth triumph in Asian Games hockey. The crushing win was ample revenge for the Champions' Trophy defeat at Amsterdam.

What an anticlimax this clash turned out to be. India struck in the fourth minute, a Zafar Iqbal penalty-stroke again leading to their opening goal. But as minutes went by the cheers turned to tears. Pakistan's superior opportunism paid off handsomely. Two goals ahead at the interval, four more to complete the rout. India had gone into the fray like lions, they limped back with their tails between their legs.

Humiliation did not register so much as the shock. India never expected such a mauling. But disparity of skill makes a world of difference. Kaleemullah, Manzoor Jr., Hanif, Hassan Sardar and Samiullah were master craftsmen with a wealth of experience. How well they displayed their wares. Against their scintillating performance the showing of the Indian defense was insipid. Rajinder Sr. was a misfit. He failed with penalty-corners, he was a liability down the middle. And with wing-halves, Somaiya and Gurmali, adopting destructive tactics the otherwise nippy Indian attack failed to click.

Japanese umpire Shinjo disallowed what seemed a legitimate goal for Pakistan in the second minute. Hanif diverted a Kaleemullah center home in a flash. Two minutes later came the penalty-stroke for India. Goal-keeper Shahid Ali smashed down. Mohammed Shahid's stick in the circle. Zafar Iqbal converted. India were on top and full of fire.

But then came the stunning equalizer. A Manzoor Jr. through saw Kaleemullah jump high to slam on the run into goal. That goal was demoralizing. When Hanif deflected a Kaleemullah free-hit into goal India were up in the air confused and dazed. And when Hassan Sardar put Manzoor Jr. through to beat Mir Ranjan Negi at the top of the circle India were certainly in the dumps.

Anguish and desolation was their lot as Pakistan mercilessly drove the nails into their coffin. Hassan Sardar, Hanif, Manzoor Jr., and Kaleemullah got the second-half goals. To add to Zafar Iqbal and India's misery the Indian skipper pushed wide from a penalty-stroke in the 47th. India's cup of woe really overflowed Wednesday.

If there was a shock in hockey there were sensations at athletics. China's six foot plus, Jianhua Zhu smashed the high jump record of 2.21 set by Iran's Teymur Ghiasi at Tehran eight years ago. Utilizing the Fosbury flop style he went over personal best of 2.32 without drop. Thin and frail this university lad.

But what a mighty spring. He cleared 2.33 meters and attempted 2.37 — one centimeter above the world record. But his effort was unsuccessful. Shu Cai won the silver. Japan's Sakamoto won the bronze. Oatar's Abdullah El-Shieb went over 2.12 for the fourth.

China's day for sure at the Nehru Stadium Wednesday. They collected gold and silver from three of the four finals decided. Their Walkers, Chuntang Wang and Shiyong Dui, won the gold and silver respectively, in the 30 kilometers walk, while Weng Kangongang set a new decathlon mark with a tally of 7,431 points. Thai Yingjian won the silver, while Oatar's Manasar Saleh bagged the bronze.

Commonwealth Games champion, Syed Modi, of India made the men's singles semifinals defeating Indonesia's Headiyanto 6-15, 15-7, 15-5. But India's best woman player, Ami Ghia, went down tamely to Japan's Kitada at 2-11, 1-11.

The teams:  
Pakistan: Shahid Ali, Manzoorul Hassan, Qasim Zia, Abdul Rashid, Ishtiaq Ahmed, Saeed Ahmed, Kaleemullah, Manzoor Jr., Hassan Sardar, Hanif Khan, Samiullah (captain).

India: Mir Ranjan Negi; Rajinder Singh (Sr.) (Vineet Kumar), Manohar Topno, Gurmali Singh, M. Somaya, Joachim Carvalho, Charanjit Kumar, Mervyn Fernandes, M. Shahid, Syed Ali (Jagdeep Singh), Zafar Iqbal (captain).



UP IN ARMS: Thai referee G. Viji, fear writ large on his face, is rescued by an Indian army personnel from the North Koreans, who were up in arms and beat the referee badly after the match. The Koreans gave vent to their feelings over a spot-kick decision against them during the semifinal match against Kuwait in the Asian Football tournament in New Delhi Tuesday.

Though Kingdom holds sway  
Iraq stumbles into final

By Our Special Correspondent

NEW DELHI, Dec. 1 — Big men with a greater thrust. That was Iraq against Saudi Arabia Wednesday. One goal proved the clincher for an entry into the Asian Games soccer final.

Iraq failed to keep their date with Kuwait for top honors in a recent Gulf tourney. That time it was the Iraq-Iran conflict which made the Iraqis withdraw at the last moment. But Friday they will keep their meeting in an all-Arab final. Kingdom will take home the bronze medal.

Iraq were forceful yet not so accurate. Saudi Arabia gave them a fight all the way. When skipper Saleh Al-Neayma sustained an injury soon after the interval it was a big blow for Kingdom. But Hamed Alsubhi was an able substitute in the predominantly defense-oriented team. Sharp-shooting was missing in Kingdom's overall strength.

The rival teams played the modern type of controlled soccer. There was hardly any appreciable pace in the game. For the normal fan seeking delight in high-speed action this match offered little. But to the discerning there was much of good soccer on view. Ball possession was the general factor. The breakthrough was the primary purpose.

Iraq dominated the first half. Their passes were crisp, generally the long through and the deep diagonal. Unlike the Iraqis the Kingdom men used the square and the shallow diagonal as a way to pierce the rival defense. The Iraqis made the first breakthrough in the 18th minute off a move from the left. Khalil Alawi moved up from stopper position to streak away down the left. His cross was powerfully volleyed from 25 yards out by Hares Hasan to give Kingdom goalkeeper. Hares Dossary not a chance to effect a save.

The Iraqis were in full cry now. Hares

Hasan was so full of menace. His 30th-minute volley was a stinger which had goal written all over it. But the ball crashed on the underside of the crosspiece and came straight down. Al-Neayma cleared in a flash. Karim Alawi, in the 13th, delayed for Hussain Muhammad, who put the ball out with an open goal before him.

Saudi Arabia came refreshed and full of zest after the interval. Ahmed Bayazi, Adel Abdulrahman Ismail and Saleh Aldossary moved well in unison. Their co-ordinated movements were delightful. But they could not come up with a clear look at goal. Even as Dossary was always a source of menace on the right flank. Fahad Mosaibeh was their attractive inside striker.

## Asian Games at a glance

Athletics

Men

200 m: 1. Joe Kuen Jang (South Korea), 2. Toshio Toyama (Japan), 3. Raboun Pk (Malaysia). Time: 20.89 (Asian record).

50 m walk: 1. Wang Chuntang (China), 2. Qui Shiyong (China), 3. Akira Ooi (Japan). Time: 40:36.00 (Asian record).

High jump: 1. Zhu Jianmin (China), 2. Chi Chun (China), 3. Takao Sakamoto (China). Height: 2.33 meters (Asian record).

Decathlon: 1. Kangquing Weng (China), 2. Yinglin Zhai (China), 3. Manasar Saleh (Kuwait). Total: 7,431 (Asian record).

200 m: 1. Hiroshi Iizuka (Japan), 2. P.T. Usha (India), 3. Mo Myong Hee (South Korea). Time: 24.22.

400 m: 1. Enai Matsui (Japan), 2. Shuten Li (China), 3. Minori Mori (Japan). Distance: 60.52 meters (Asian record).

Men's singles: 1. Yusudjo Turik (Indonesia), 2. Kim Choon Ho (South Korea), 3. Liu Shuhua (China).

Men's doubles: 1. Kim Choon and Lee Woo Ryoung (South Korea), 2. Song Dong Wook and Jeon Yeong (South Korea).

Women's singles: 1. Emuko Inoue (Japan), 2. Kim Sook Ok (South Korea), 3. Yu Liqiao (China).

Mixed doubles: 1. Kim Shoon Ho and Shin Soon Ho (South Korea), 2. Ichiro Nakashiki and Eisaku Inoue (Japan), 3. Yoshitomo Onishi and Masako Yamagi (Japan).

Free Pistol 50 m (team): 1. North Korea, 2. China, 3. Japan. Points: 2217.

Free Pistol 50 m (individual): 1. So Gil Man (North Korea), 2. Shigetoshi Tsumi (Japan), 3. Wangyifu (China). Points: 967.

Sprint (team): 1. China, 2. North Korea, 3. Japan. Points: 568.

50 kg: 1. Toshio Asakura (Japan), 2. Muhammad Hossein Mohebbi (Iran), 3. Kim Jong Kyli (South Korea).

62 kg: 1. Kanekko Hiroshi (Japan), 2. Lee Jung Kwan (South Korea), 3. Ahmed Rezaei Hag (Iran).

1. Pakistan, 2. India, 3. Malaysia.

Soccer

Semifinal: 1. Iraq, 1. Saudi Arabia 0

set 6-3.

French Davis Cup player Henri Leconte failed to lift his game in the first round when he surprisingly lost 6-7, 6-3, 4-6 to West German Rolf Gehring.

Mario Martinez of Bolivia advanced to the next round after defeating outsider Jean-Pierre Richer of Belgium 6-2, 7-6. Richer, an 11th hour stand-in for Frenchmen Gilles Moretton who failed to appear, was no competition for Martinez in the first set. But in the second set he forced the Bolivian into tie-break action which the latter won 7-3.

Martinez will face Mel Purcell of the United States in the next round. In another game, Belgian Janvan Langendonck beat Erick Wilborts of the Netherlands 6-2, 7-5 to advance to the next round where he'll meet his compatriot Bernard Boileau.

Van Langendonck and Wilborts are stand-ins for Italy's Adriano Panatta and Manuel Orantes of Spain respectively, who failed to show here. Top seeds — John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl, Bjorn Borg and Mats Wilander — will join the competition in the quarterfinals of the tournament where a first place finish makes a player richer by \$200,000.

In Chicago, Wojtek Fibak of Poland reached the second round of the Chicago World Championship Tennis (WCT) Tournament here Tuesday night with a hard-fought 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 victory over Bob Lutz of the United States. In an all-American first round match, Terry Moor beat Eddie Dibbs also in three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Mandlikova makes early exit

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 1 (AP) — Ewonne Cawley had her hopes of capturing a fifth Australian crown brought to an abrupt halt here Wednesday when she ran into the hard-hitting American Candy Reynolds in the 350,000 Australian dollar Marlboro Tennis Championship. Reynolds won the match 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Earlier, another darling of the crowd, Hana Mandlikova, the sixth-seeded Czechoslovakian, succumbed to unseeded West German Eva Pfaff 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

American Andrea Leand became the fifth seeded player to depart the tournament. Seeded No. 11, she lost to fellow-American Leslie Allen, 6-4, 6-3.

Andrea Jaeger, the third seed, strolled through to the third round slamming the door on American Alycia Moulton 6-4, 6-4. Cawley, twice Wimbledon champion and the winner here in 1974-76 and 1978, had a 5-2 lead

Indira receives  
Saudi team chief

NEW DELHI, (SPA) — Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi received Wednesday Prince Fahd ibn Sultan, chairman of the Saudi Arabian Olympic Committee and head of his country's mission to the Asian Games. Prince Fahd conveyed King Fahd's greetings to Mrs. Gandhi. Cordial talks revolved round bilateral relations and at the end of the meeting, gifts were exchanged.

Korean boxers to the fore  
NEW DELHI, (R) — South Korean boxers pounded their way into nine of the 12 finals of the Asian Games boxing event here Wednesday. They look set to win gold medals in most divisions. Their only contenders seem to be North Koreans, who have fighters in four finals. There will be clashes between boxers of the two Koreas and these three bouts will be the highlights Friday night.

Chinese eagles keep clean slate  
NEW DELHI, (R) — Defending champions China beat Philippines 121-96 to record their fifth straight victory in the final league round of the Asian Games men's basketball competition here. The only other team which has a similar record in the tournament is South Korea and the two sides are expected to clash for the title. The Chinese dominated the match and notched up 61 points against 35 in the first half. Li Yatiang was China's top scorer with 24 points.

Zia's past to hockey team  
ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — President General Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq in a message of congratulations to the manager of Pakistan men's hockey team which won the Asian title by beating India, has commended the players' "courage, coordination and team work of the highest order". In his message President Zia said "The nation is proud of this brilliant success" against their traditional hockey rivals. He also congratulated captain Samiullah.

Medals tally  
up to 12th day

	G	S	B
China	54	45	37
Japan	53	48	33
South Korea	18	23	30
North Korea	11	17	15
India	11	13	15
Mongolia	3	2	0
Pakistan	3	1	0
Philippines	2	2	7
Indonesia	1	2	3
Iran	1	2	3
Kuwait	1	0	3
Malaysia	1	0	3
Singapore	1	0	2
Syria	1	0	0
Thailand	0	1	3
Lebanon	0	1	0
Afghanistan	0	1	0
Iraq	0	0	3
Bahrain	0	0	1
Hong Kong	0	0	1
Vietnam	0	0	1
Qatar	0	0	1

## Chinese keep slender lead

NEW DELHI, Dec. 1 (AFP) — China retained a slender lead over Japan in the Asian Games gold medal hunt Wednesday night with only two days of competition remaining.

Chinese athletes earned three of the precious gold medals while a fourth gold in the skeet shooting team enabled China to stay one ahead, with 54 to Japan's 53.

Two wrestling titles, the tennis women's singles crown and first place in the women's 200 meters race were not enough to take Japan level in the golden tally, but it has now collected three more silver and four more bronze than China, giving it an overall total of 138 medals to China's 132.

Japan, winner of two wrestling crowns Tuesday, added two more when Toshio Asakura and Hiroshi Kaneko won the 52 kg and 62 kg divisions respectively. Iran and South Korea shared the other medals. Iran

took the 52 kg silver and 62 kg bronze, with the 52 kg bronze and 62 kg silver going to South Korean fighters.

It was the North Koreans who were on target in Wednesday's shooting, firing their way to the team and individual free pistol golds and shutting out strong Japanese and Chinese opposition.

Chinese marksmanship proved more accurate in the skeet category, in which North Korea had to accept the team silver and Japan the bronze.

In tennis, Japan's little "giant-killer" Etsuko Inoue made a stunning comeback to take the women's singles title by beating South Korea's Kim Soo Ok 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Temperamental Yustedjo Tarik had to beat back his own temper before capturing Indonesia's second gold medal with a 6-3, 6-7 (0-7), 6-3 win over South Korea's Kim Choon Ho in the men's singles.

## As Burnley steps ahead

## Self-goal seals Birmingham fate

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AFP) — English First Division strugglers Birmingham City scored twice in sixty seconds — but still bowed out of the Milk Cup of Tuesday night.

They lost their unbeaten record after nine games, losing 3-2 to Second Division Burnley when stand-in full back Colin Brazier put through his own net 17 minutes from time.

Burnley, having beaten First Division Coventry City in the last round, stunned their visitors with two first-half goals, through Paul McGee and Steve Taylor. Birmingham hit back in the second-half when Tony Evans

as one of his reasons.

Wood, who is 25, will join his family's butchery-business near Mansfield. "This season I have been one of the victims of the referee's get-tough policy. Their new approach is a joke and has affected my game," said Wood, who was recently sent-off for deliberate hand-ball and given a two-match suspension.

Wood has 18 months of his contract to run and Aldershot will retain his registration. Millwall chairman Allan Thorne has threatened to close the club unless the behavior of its supporters improves.

Writing in the program for Sunday's game against Reading, Thorne said: "I shall not wait for the Football Association to close down the den. I shall do it myself. This I

promise is no idle threat. Too much hard work and too much effort has been put into Millwall football club over the last couple of years for it to be wrecked by a handful of mindless fans."

Thorne's warning was prompted by the trouble caused by Millwall fans in the F.A. cup tie at Slough.

In Belgium: Romania warmed up for their weekend European Nations Cup match against world champions Italy by defeating Belgian First Division side Waterschei 4-0.

In Mohammedia, Morocco were held to a 1-1 draw by French First Division side Bordeaux in a friendly international. Aziz scored for the home side in the 78th minute but Malinet made it 1-1 five minutes later.

## For European Championship tie

## Rijvers recalls Krol, Peters

ZEIST, Netherlands, Dec. 1 (R) — National coach Kees Rijvers has included nine Dutch soccer exiles in his 26-man squad to face Malta in the European Championship later this month.

Keest, searching for the formula that made the Netherlands a major soccer power in the 1970s, has decided the time for experimenting is over and looks likely to rely on more experienced names when the Group Seven clash is played in Aachen, West Germany, on Dec. 19.

Rud Krol, capped 72 times and a veteran of the Netherlands' World Cup final appearances in 1974 and 1978, and midfielder Jan Peters are both in the squad. Both players now play in Italy, Krol for Naples and Peters for Genoa. But Ajax Amsterdam's Willem Kieft, Europe's top scorer last season, has been left out along with his teammate Frank Rijkaard.

Malta have been forced to play the match away from home after two-match penalty was imposed on them by the European Football Union (UEFA) following crowd trouble at a World Cup qualifying match against Poland in December 1980. Their first penalized "home" game was against Iceland in the European Championship in June — a match they won 2-1.

The Netherlands: Hans Van Breukelen, Ruud Krol, Jan Peters, Michel Van De Korpuit, Simon Tahamata, Ronald Spelbos, Johnny Metgod, Rene Van Der Gijp, Kees Kist, Ben Wijnsteekers, Michel Valke, Ruud

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Meanwhile, Uruguayan champions Penarol won the South American Libertadores Cup for the fourth time when a last-minute goal gave them a 1-0 victory over Cobreloa of Chile in the second-leg of the final in Santiago Tuesday.

The first-leg in Montevideo last Friday ended in a goalless draw. Penarol's victory means they will meet England's Aston Villa, the European champions, for the World Cup championship in Tokyo on Dec. 12. Cobreloa, who had played a defensive role in the first leg, launched constant attacks in Tuesday's game and had the best opportunities to score. But goalkeeper Fernandez, the key player in Penarol's 1-0 victory against Brazil's Flamengo in the semifinals two weeks ago, was again in top form and kept the Chileans at bay.

Teams:  
Penarol: Fernandez, Diogo, Olivera, Gutierrez, Morales, Saralegui, Bossio, Jair, Ramos, Moreira, Vargas (Rodriguez).  
Cobreloa: Wirth Tabilo (Martinez), Edoardo Gomez, Soto, Escobar, Merello, Alarcon, Ruben Gomez, Rubio, Siviero, Olivera (Letelier).



Sunderland...nets controversial winner

Fakih slams ton  
in drawn match

SAHIWAL, Pakistan, Dec. 1 (AP) — India and Pakistan's Cricket Control Board (PCCB) played out a draw in the three-day cricket match which ended Wednesday here.

Highlighting the final day's play was an undefeated century by PCCB's skipper Ejaz Fakih. Fakih, who played the stellar role in lifting PCCB out of a difficult situation, had to share the day's honors with Indian left-arm spinner Ravi Shastri. Shastri took the only PCCB wicket to fall Wednesday, to take his tally to four second innings wicket, as PCCB declared their innings at 211 for four. Shastri's figures were four for 80.

PCCB, who had lost three wickets for a mere 32 runs, were pulled out from the tight corner by a breezy innings from Fakih. Ejaz Fakih declared the PCCB innings soon on completion of his century just before the tea interval, setting a target of 245 for the Indians.

The Indians gave chase in a near-impossible cause and lost three quick wickets. K. Srikanth (20), Arun Lal (6) and Madanlal (3) fell in quick succession. But Mohinder Amarnath (23 not out) and first inning century-maker Dilip Vengsarkar (28 not out) took India to 86 for three by the close.

PCCB had declared their first innings at 282 for five, while India had replied with 249 for two declared. The Indians, who had won their opening One-Day International against the President's Board's XI, now will play a One-Day match at Gujranwala, Punjab Friday.

**Soccer results**  
English Milk Cup

Arsenal	0
Burnley	3
Liverpool	2
Sheff Wednesday	1
Sheff Wednesday	1
Sheff Wednesday	1

Division Three

Bristol Rovers	1
Bournemouth	1

European Youth

Yugoslavia	3
Hungary	2

made amends for a 47th minute miss by scoring in the 61st minute. Within 60 seconds Ian Handyside grabbed the second.

Birmingham seemed to have the game under control until the 73rd minute when goalkeeper Tony Coton, playing with four stitches in an injured left hand, could only push a shot out against Brazier, and then watched helplessly as it rebounded off the defender and trickled over the line.

The Cup holders, Liverpool, moved into the fifth round by defeating defensive-minded Norwich City 2-0. Their goals came from Mark Lawrenson and substitute David Fairclough.

A disputed penalty, converted by Alan Sunderland four minutes before half-time, sunk Huddersfield Town at Arsenal.

Liverpool could attract only 30,000 to watch their games but Sheffield Wednesday pulled in more than 33,000 to see them beat close Yorkshire rivals Barnsley 1-0 Andy McCulloch scored the only goal in the 16th minute but Barnsley went close on a number of occasions and near time Ronnie Glavin grazed the post.

Meanwhile, Aldershot defender Ian Wood quit soccer three days after scoring the winning goal in the English Fourth Division club in Saturday's match against Blackpool. And he gives the referee's claspdown this season

AFC calls for  
two-year ban  
on N.Koreans

NEW DELHI, Dec. 1 (R) — The Asian Football Confederation (AFC) Wednesday recommended that North Korea should be banned from international competitions for the next two years, the Press Trust of India news agency said.

The AFC action followed Tuesday night's violence on a soccer pitch here when Thai referee G. Viji was savagely beaten by a crowd of North Koreans after their team lost a semifinal clash with Kuwait 2-3.

A disciplinary action committee had earlier recommended the ban to the AFC executive body. The agency said, however, that a final decision on the ban would await the arrival of International Football Federation (FIFA) president Joao Havelange here Thursday.

The AFC turned down a North Korean protest against Viji's penalty award which sparked off the violence in which 20 Indian policemen and a North Korean were also injured.

The agency, quoting a high AFC official, said that North Korea, joint defending champions with South Korea, might not take part in the match Thursday to decide the third and fourth places. North Korean team leader Ri Chang-sun said earlier that his side would not take part in the match for the bronze unless their appeal against the controversial penalty was upheld by the AFC.

The penalty goal allowed the Kuwaitis to draw level with the North Koreans and then score two more goals in extra-time to win the match by a one goal margin.

Viji, who was rescued by baton swinging police, was bleeding profusely when taken to hospital. Thai officials Wednesday moved him from the hospital to the Thai Embassy for security reasons and later said that Viji will be flown home Thursday.

They said that the referee received more than 30 stitches on his head and suffered facial and other bruises, but was not in any danger. A doctor at the Salford Hospital, however, said he had been taken away against medical advice.

Indian police, who fought a running battle with the North Koreans, including dozens of athletes taking part in the Games, have started investigations into the violent uproar but no one has been detained.

In Inter-Continental clash  
McEnroe too good for Borg

BARCELONA, Dec. 1 (Agencies) — Europe stretched their lead to 5-3 over the Americas on the second day of the Invitation Inter-Continental clash here Tuesday.

Leading 3-1 from the opening day's action, Europe went further ahead when home hero Jose Higueras easily defeated Vince Van Paten 6-1, 6-4. And later, French Open champion Mats Wilander of Sweden defeated Italian Open champion Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Mayer, who was so savagely crushed by French No. 1 Yannick Noah in the Davis Cup final reverse singles in Grenoble Sunday, rediscovered his touch with a fine 2-6, 6-0, 8-6 victory over Europe's representative Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia. And the informal McEnroe won a two-hour duel with Bjorn Borg of Sweden to score a 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 victory for the America side.

Meanwhile, America's Eliot Teltscher was defeated in straight sets by Claudio Panatta of Italy Tuesday, the second day of play at the \$700,000 Indoor European Champions' Championship at Antwerp.

Panatta turned back Teltscher 7-5, 6-3 in the sixth and last game before a crowd of several thousand. He became the first of 31 players participating in the tournament to reach the third round. On Monday he defeated another American, Erik Iskersky.

Against Teltscher, the young Italian took a 3-1 lead in the first set but Teltscher came back and led 5-4 before losing the first set. In the second set, the score was tied at 3-3 after which Panatta won all the games to win the

set 6-3.

French Davis Cup player Henri Leconte failed to lift his game in the first round when he surprisingly lost 6-7, 6-3, 4-6 to West German Rolf Gehring.

Mario Martinez of Bolivia advanced to the next round after defeating outsider Jean-Pierre Richer of Belgium 6-2, 7-6. Richer, an 11th hour stand-in for Frenchmen Gilles Moretton who failed to appear, was no competition for Martinez in the first set.



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### Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS: 1 Price, 11 American inventor, 12 Speaker, 13 Yemen seaport, 14 Humanoid?, 15 O'Neill play, 16 Indian cymbals, 17 Red or Dead, 18 Profit, 19 Mature, 20 Small horse, 21 Type of drum, 22 Gainsay, 24 Wood sorrel, 25 Stadium sound, 26 The two, 28 Corrupt cash, 30 How disgusting!, 31 Neckwear, 32 In the know (sl.), 34 N.Z. aborigine, 35 Last straw, 36 United, 37 Enmesh, 38 American playwright, 40 Part of a code (geom.), 41 Numbered room, 42 Annoy, 43 Scrutinizes.

DOWN: 1 Fetter, 2 Lots, 3 Swain's words, 4 Derek movie, 5 Obelance, 6 Papal vestment, 7 Interdict, 8 Shelagh Delaney, 9 Catch with a lasso, 10 Agreement, 16 "GWTW" setting, 22 German expletive, 23 Police report initials, 25 Nail, 26 Thrash, 27 Gasoline term, 28 "Don't—the Water", 29 Prickly sensation, 31 Beautiful woman, 33 Pares, 38 —reaction or feeling, 39 Chill.

Yesterday's Answer

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONGFELLOW  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES  
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E X G F V J L V O K C X R A W O L V T  
K T V A W E X G P A T Z Z K X S  
C K M V C J X P T R  
Yesterday's Cryptquote: WE ARE OFTEN UNABLE TO TELL PEOPLE WHAT THEY NEED TO KNOW BECAUSE THEY WANT TO KNOW SOMETHING ELSE.—GEORGE MACDONALD

### Contract Bridge

B. Jay and Steve Becker

#### The Point of No Return

South dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH  
♠ 853  
♥ AK62  
♦ 974  
♣ AK3

WEST  
♠ KQ6  
♥ —  
♦ K8632  
♣ J10852

EAST  
♠ 9742  
♥ Q107  
♦ J105  
♣ Q74

SOUTH  
♠ AJ10  
♥ J98543  
♦ AQ  
♣ 96.

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
4♥

Opening lead — jack of clubs.

Let's suppose you get to four hearts and West leads a club. The contract looks easy to make, but when you win the club with the king and play the ace of trumps, you get your first bad shock when West shows out, discarding a diamond. You switch to a spade at trick three, finessing the ten and losing to West's queen. Back comes a club — which you win with the ace — but, when you lead a second spade and finess the jack, West wins with the king and leads another club, which you ruff. Your position is getting more dangerous by the minute — you've lost two spade finesses and also run into an unlucky 3-0 trump division. However, there's still a chance, since you have a diamond finesse in reserve. But when you enter dummy with a trump and try the finesse, the queen loses to West's king and you go down one. Mighty tough luck, you could say, since the odds at the start of play were about 40-to-1 in your favor.

Yet, if you consider the matter fairly, you realize you would have made the contract had you played the hand slightly better. After West showed out on the ace of trumps at trick two, it would have been wiser to cash the ace of clubs at trick three and then ruff a club. Now a trump to the ace followed by a spade to the ten would have placed West in an untenable position. He'd win with the queen, but whatever he played next would cost him a trick. A spade return would go into your A-J, a diamond return into your A-Q, while a club return would allow you to discard a diamond or a spade as you ruffed in dummy.

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### Believe It or Not!

CROISSANTS appeared in Vienna, Austria, in 1863 after a Turkish invasion was beaten off. The city's bakers created croissants as a SYMBOLIC DEVOURING OF THE CRESCENT EMBLEM ON THE TURKISH FLAG.

CORPORAL LOUIS QUENAUT of France, flying over Reims on Oct. 5, 1914, downed a German plane and became the first to score an AIR-TO-AIR KILL IN AERIAL COMBAT WITH A MACHINE GUN.

### Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1982

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
A close ally may be under pressure. A friendly manner aids you in all your activities. Listen to intuitive promptings for success.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
Don't insist on your way re leisure time activities. A friend has useful financial information. Save a few moments for privacy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
Avoid domestic disputes. A relative may seem unfair. The p.m. favors social activities. Your charm brings you admiration.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) ♋  
Don't let little things get to you. Others aren't in the mood for compromise. Save time for creative activity. Evening may be romantic.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌  
Money disputes possible, esp with salespeople. Creative

energy peaks. Travel could prove romantic. Social life is rewarding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
Social life has business potential. Be less intense about financial matters. A close ally feels inspired. Encourage this person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
Forgive and forget. Your sweet disposition is your ally now, aiding you in all your activities. Don't pour it on too thick though.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
As long as you don't jeopardize capital, you can afford to take a chance. A tense situation defuses itself by the end of the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
A friend seems manipulative, though the overall picture for socializing is good. The p.m. brings romance and joyful activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
A work problem preys on your mind. Others will help you though, if you ask them. Time spent alone leads to valuable insights.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
Don't come on too strong in a romantic situation. Be affectionate rather than aggressive. Be on the lookout for financial opportunity.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
Be straightforward in financial dealings. A time to beautify the home. A new piece of furniture may add that special something.

### Twist Serve

AT A GLANCE

IT PUTS BOTH TOPSPIN ON THE BALL AND TO KICK SHOULDER HIGH AND TO LEFT OF RECEIVER.

NORMAL SERVE

PROCEED WITH CAUTION!

### World Service

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## Bulgaria hints at swapping Antonov

ROME, Dec. 1 (R) — Bulgaria has hinted at an exchange between two Italians held in Sofia on spying charges and the Bulgarian arrested in Italy last week for alleged complicity in the shooting of Pope John Paul, official sources said Wednesday.

They said Bulgarian Deputy Foreign Minister Liuben Gotzev summoned the Italian ambassador Tuesday and suggested that the case of Sergei Ivanov Antonov be removed from the competence of magistrates and treated "on a political level."

The suggestion was made in a sharp note of protest over the treatment of Antonov which alluded to the existence of two Italians held since last August and appeared to hold out the possibility of an exchange, the sources said.

The Italians, Paolo Farsetti and Gabriella Trevisan, were arrested at the Bulgarian border with Turkey and charged with spying. The charges, based on films in their possession, have been vehemently rejected by Italy. The Bulgarian Embassy here has said Antonov, 34, an airline official, played no role in the attempted killing of the pope on May 13 last year and demanded his immediate release.

The sources quoted the note as saying relations between Italy and Bulgaria were undergoing their "gravest crisis since World War II" following the arrest of Antonov and the treatment of his case by the Italian media. It said the media was effectively fomenting anti-Bulgarian feeling in Italy through its prominent treatment of the arrest.

Relations between Italy and Bulgaria are also strained by charges of Bulgarian links to a vast Middle East arms-for-heroin network based in northern Italy and uncovered last week. Judge Carlo Palermo, investigating the case, said last week several deals were arranged in Sofia.

## B-52 explodes

MERCED, California, Dec. 1 (R) — An eight-engined B-52 bomber exploded shortly after landing at an air force base near here Monday, an air force spokesman said.

B-52s form part of the U.S. nuclear force, but the spokeswoman said she could neither confirm nor deny whether atomic weapons had been aboard. People 32 kilometers away from Castle Air Force Base, site of the blast, said they had seen the smoke.

The plane had a crew of four instructors and five students, the spokeswoman said. She said B-52s had not been grounded, but the base had been closed as the explosion occurred on the main runway. An air force accident investigation board was examining the wreckage, she said.

## De la Madrid begins six-year-term

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1 (AP) — Miguel de la Madrid began a six-year term as president of Mexico Wednesday, unveiling an economic recovery program which included an appeal for "Moral renewal" and an end to institutionalized corruption.

De la Madrid, replaced President Jose Lopez Portillo with the traditional inaugural pledge to "look after the well-being and prosperity of the union. And if I do otherwise, let the nation cast blame upon me."

Following the ceremony at the newly built House of Representatives Palace, De la Madrid planned to deliver a nationally televised speech providing the first details of a political program that has been a tightly guarded secret.

The hour-long address to Mexico's 70 million people was expected to touch on plans to repair the near-bankrupt economy, while stressing the related issue of corruption. Institutionalized corruption is widely acknowledged as the hidden factor in Mexico's financial problems. De la Madrid has pledged to combat corruption and suggests offenders may go to jail.

## New president an expert in budgets

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1 (AP) — Miguel de la Madrid, who became president of Mexico Wednesday, is a veteran administrator who took a crash course in campaigning after he was tipped as his party's presidential nominee.

Although victory was a foregone conclusion for the party that has won every presidential election for 53 years, De la Madrid traveled the length and the breadth of the country during his nine-month electoral campaign. He boasts of having covered more ground than any candidate before him, 96,500 kilometers, crisscrossing all 31 Mexican states.

De la Madrid, 48 on Dec. 16, is more accustomed to planning budgets and guiding economies. He served as budget and planning secretary in the administration of outgoing President Jose Lopez Portillo from 1979 to Sept. 25, 1981, when he was named presidential heir-apparent.

De la Madrid has pledged to continue the foreign policy of Lopez Portillo, which includes continued close relations with the United States "not based on mere proximity, but on cordial and sincere friendship."

He has also said he would maintain friendly relations with Cuba and Nicaragua and, in keeping with Lopez Portillo's policy, try to act

The agenda also included an open motorcade carrying De la Madrid and Lopez Portillo along the capital's broad Paseo de la Reforma Avenue, where they were to lay wreaths at monuments to Mexican independence, the 1910-1920 revolution and to revolutionary hero Benito Juarez.

On the eve of the inauguration, De la Madrid announced the 21 members of his cabinet, holding over six ministers from Lopez Portillo's administration.

Topping the list is Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog, chosen to retain the job he has held since April as Mexico's top financial manager. Mexico's envoy to Washington, Bernardo Sepulveda Amor, was named foreign minister, and is expected to maintain the nation's policy of balancing friendly contacts with the United States and leftist Cuba and Nicaragua.

Mexican political tradition prohibits presidents-elect from making policy statements or from directly criticizing their predecessors after they take office.

## Japanese prime minister to meet Reagan

TOKYO, Dec. 1 (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone Wednesday accepted an invitation from U.S. President Ronald Reagan to visit Washington on Jan. 18, 1983, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

The invitation was given to the newly installed prime minister by Reagan's special emissary, former U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld. The meeting is expected to focus on trade and defense areas of increasing tension between the two allies.

During a 50-minute meeting here, Nakasone told Rumsfeld that the new Japanese government, which officially took power

Saturday, would make efforts to resolve the "many problems" between the two nations, the spokesman said.

Rumsfeld also explained to Nakasone the U.S. position against a new law of the sea treaty, and asked Japan not to sign it, the spokesman said. Nakasone replied he would study the request "with caution."

Meanwhile, North Korea's Labor Party organ *Rodong Sinmun*, warned against what it called "the militaristic posture" of Nakasone. A Radio Pyongyang broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

The commentary, the first North Korean

reaction to the cabinet of Prime Minister Nakasone, said the change in leadership did not mean Japan has strayed from its course of becoming a military giant. The broadcast said Nakasone has been advocating such policies as the strengthening of the Japan-U.S. security set-up, revision of Japan's war-renouncing constitution, and the stepping-up of his country's defense capability.

It added that peace-loving people in the world, particularly in Asia, are increasingly wary of Japan's leaning toward militarism and its defense buildup.

## Peking attacks Soviet policy on Afghanistan

PEKING, Dec. 1 (AP) — The Chinese Communist Party newspaper said Wednesday the Soviet Union has not given up ambitions of occupying Afghanistan in China's first strong denunciation of the new Soviet leadership.

The *People's Daily* newspaper said "the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and its massive military buildup on the Afghan side of the Sino-Afghan border have posed a serious threat to China's security."

While criticizing the "hegemonists," meaning both the Soviet Union and the United States, the Chinese press generally had refrained from direct anti-Soviet attacks, while China called on the new Moscow leadership of Yuri Andropov to make new efforts for better relations.

All along China has called on Moscow to remove "obstacles" to better relations. Aside from the Soviet presence in Afghanistan, China says these include Soviet support for Vietnamese intervention in Cambodia and the large Soviet forces on the Sino-Soviet border.

In a commentary on the United Nations' fourth resolution calling for immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from Afghanistan,

the *People's Daily* said the Soviet Union still refused to pull out.

The paper said a political solution was possible only if the Soviet troops pulled out first. The *People's Daily* said Afghan resistance forces are getting stronger, and Afghanistan has become a heavy burden on the Soviets.

It urged other countries to continue supporting the Afghan people's struggle against aggression and to pressure the Soviet Union.

While demanding the Soviet Union abandon expansionist policies, China has said improvements in trade, economic relations, scientific cooperation, cultural and academic exchanges are possible.

## Parliament to approve Gonzalez's modest plan

MADRID, Dec. 1 (R) — The Spanish parliament is expected to approve a moderate Socialist government program, launching 40-year-old Felipe Gonzalez on a four-year term as prime minister.

The Socialist leader, assured of an absolute majority in the key Congress (lower house). Tuesday laid out the guidelines of a program that was only minimally Socialist in the traditional sense. In his 70-minute address, seen as moderate by his friends and imprecise by his foes, Gonzalez only once used the word "Socialists" and said his goal was change. "Change begins today," he said. He announced modest economic goals for Spain's first left-wing government since the 1936-37 Civil War and warned that austerity was necessary to curb inflation, rising unemployment and public sector deficit.

Gonzalez announced no surprises in foreign policy. He said Spain would review its six-month-old membership of NATO and its defense treaty with the United States, seek to join the European Community within four years and recover sovereignty by negotiations over the British colony of Gibraltar.

The Congress, where the Socialists hold 202 of the 350 seats, will debate the program and vote. Gonzalez is expected to be sworn in and announce Thursday a cabinet made up mainly of moderate Socialists in their 30s and 40s with an economic background.

Manuel Gago, leader of the right-wing Popular Alliance which emerged from last month's election as the main opposition force with 106 seats, indicated he would vote against Gonzalez. "The house has not heard any program," he told reporters.

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Manuel Gago, leader of the right-wing Popular Alliance which emerged from last month's election as the main opposition force with 106 seats, indicated he would vote against Gonzalez. "The house has not heard any program," he told reporters.

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	Min		Max			Min		Max		
	C	F	C	F		C	F	C	F	
Amsterdam	0	32	3	37	clear	Mexico City	10	50	22	72
Athens	12	54	18	64	cloudy	Miami	25	77	27	81
Bahrain	14	51	18	64	clear	Montreal	0	32	1	34
Bangkok	21	75	28	82	cloudy	Moscow	-1	30	3	37
Beirut	11	52	20	68	cloudy	New Delhi	9	48	28	82
Berlin	1	34	5	41	cloudy	New York	7	45	14	57
Brussels	2	36	7	45	cloudy	Nicosia	4	39	19	66
Buenos Aires	19	66	25	77	cloudy					
Cairo	9	48	21	70	cloudy	Oaxo	-2	28	-2	28
Caracas	18	64	28	82	cloudy	Paris	2	36	6	43
Chicago	5	41	14	57	rain	Peking	4	39	12	54
Copenhagen	-1	30	4	39	fog	Rio De Janeiro	20	68	35	95
Dublin	4	39	10	50	clear	Rome	9	48	14	57
Frankfurt	-1	30	5	41	clear	San Francisco	9	48	13	55
Geneva	5	41	7	45	cloudy	Seoul	3	37	9	48
Helsinki	0	32	0	32	cloudy					
Hong Kong	16	61	21	70	clear	Singapore	-4	25	29	84
Jakarta	24	75	35	95	cloudy	Stockholm	4	25	1	34
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	33	91	rain	Sydney	20	68	31	88
London	3	37	8	46	cloudy	Taipei	13	55	21	70
Los Angeles	14	57	17	63	clear	Tokyo	12	54	18	64
Madrid	-2	28	9	48	cloudy	Toronto	5	41	9	48
Mexico City	10	50	22	72	clear	Vancouver	6	43	10	50
Miami	25	77	27	81	clear	Vienna	6	43	9	48
Montreal	0	32	1	34	rain					
Moscow	-1	30	3	37	clear					
New Delhi	9	48	28	82	clear					
New York	7	45	14	57	cloudy					
Nicosia	4	39	19	66	clear					
Oaxo	-2	28	-2	28	cloudy					
Paris	2	36	6	43	cloudy					
Peking	4	39	12	54	clear					
Rio De Janeiro	20	68	35	95	clear					
Rome	9	48	14	57	rain					
San Francisco	9	48	13	55	cloudy					
Seoul	3	37	9	48	cloudy					
Singapore	-4	25	29	84	rain					
Stockholm	4	25	1	34	clear					
Sydney	20	68	31	88	clear					
Taipei	13	55	21	70	clear					
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